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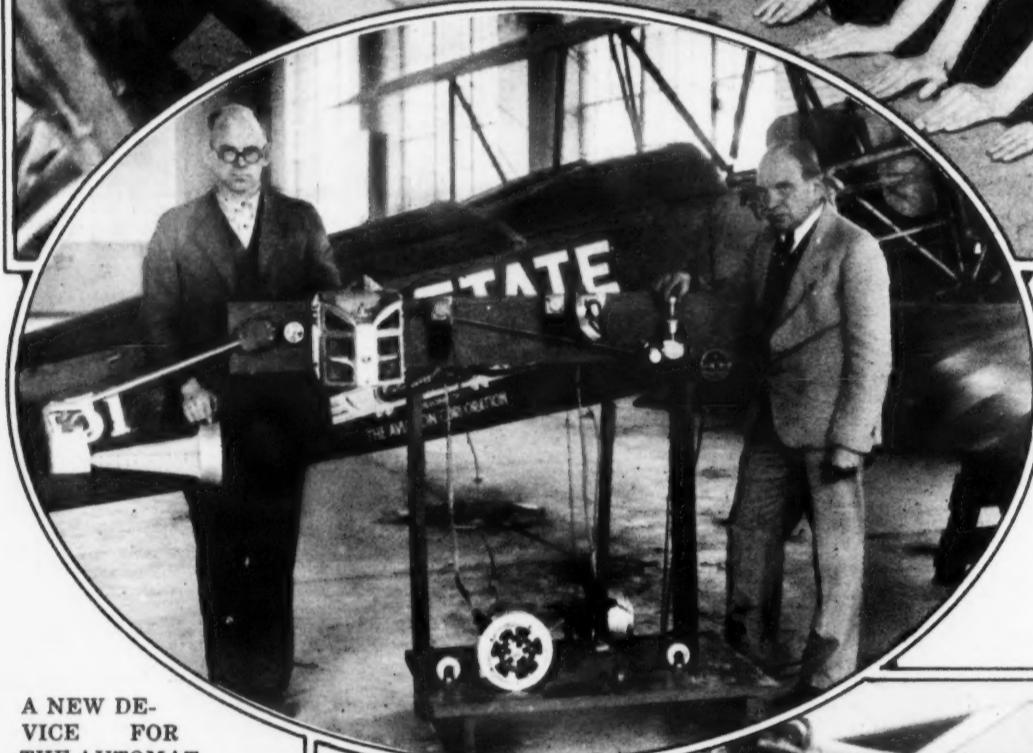
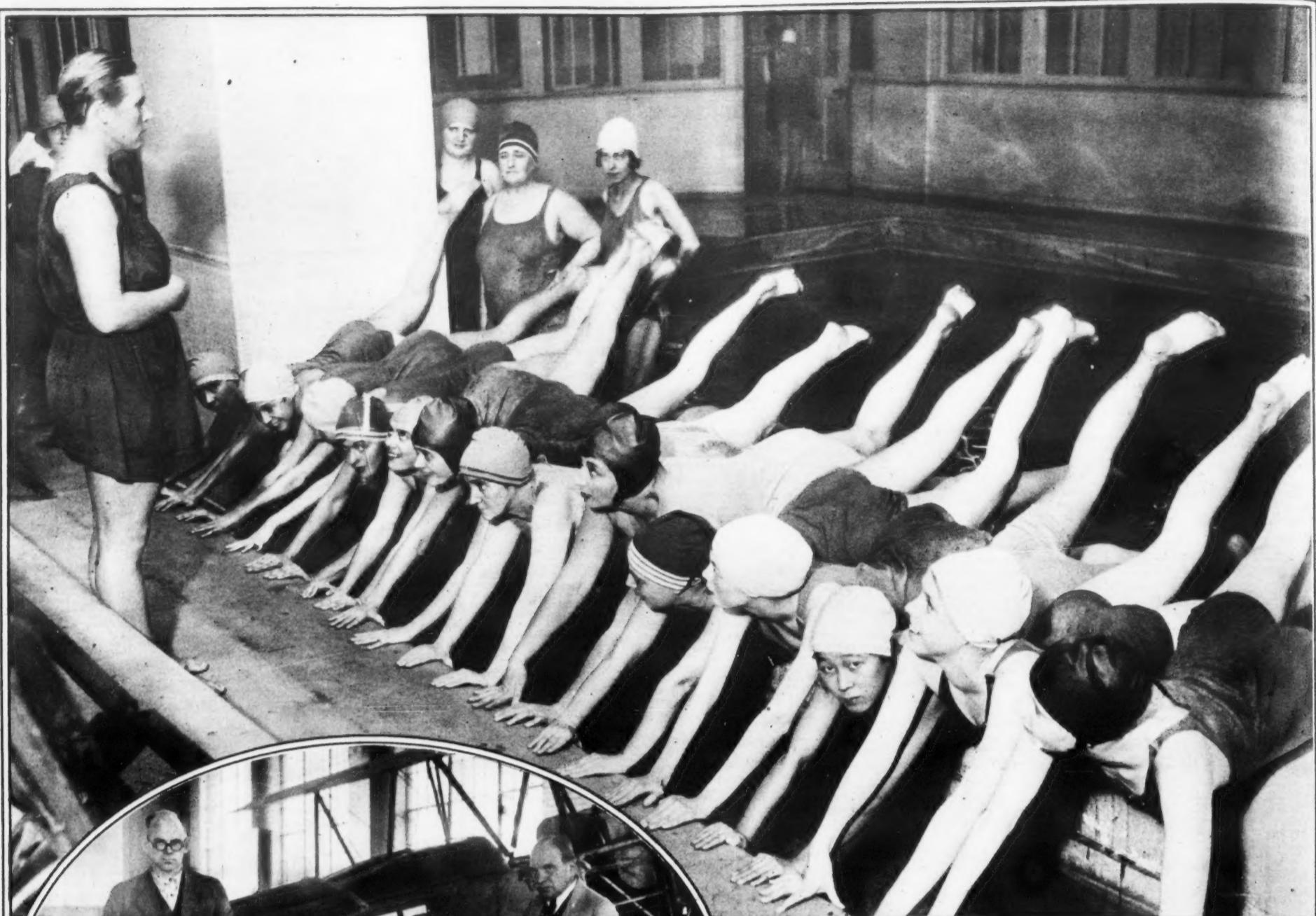
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"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



BETWEEN EARTH AND SKY

Girl Dancer of a German School in an Extraordinary Leap in Outdoor Practice.
(International.)



A NEW DEVICE FOR THE AUTOMATIC STABILIZING OF A PLANE IN FLIGHT: OTTO W. GREEN AND J. P. BROOKS, Who, After Years of Work, Have Perfected a Device Which Is to Be Tested at the Cleveland Airport.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At right—
SHIPPING LIVE STOCK BY AIR: WALDORF PRINCE ROYAL, a Pedigreed Calf, Owned Formerly by Oscar F. Kinney (Holding Rope), Which Was Rushed by Airplane From the Waldorf Farms, Albany, N. Y., to Insure Its Arrival in Time for Exhibition at the Royal Winter Fair Live Stock Show at Toronto, Canada.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CALISTHENICS FOR PROSPECTIVE NAIADS:
MRS. MILLE GADE CORSON, Swimmer of the English Channel, Giving Instruction in Leg Practice to a Swimming Class at the Uptown Y. W. C. A., New York City.
(International.)



AUGURY OF A GREAT HARVEST IN SOUTH AFRICA: OAT STALKS, 8 Feet High, Beside Which a Man 6 Feet 3 Inches High Is Standing.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Do You Make These Mistakes in English?

Sherwin Cody's remarkable invention has enabled more than 70,000 people to correct their mistakes in English. Only 15 minutes a day required to improve your speech and writing

MANY persons say "Did you hear from him today?" They should say "Have you heard from him today?" Some spell calendar "calender" or "calander." Still others say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." It is astonishing how often "who" is used for "whom," and how frequently the simplest words are mispronounced. Few know whether to spell certain words with one or two "c's" or "m's" or "r's," or with "ie" or "ei," and when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words—colorless, flat, ordinary. Their speech and their letters are lifeless, monotonous, humdrum.

Why Most Persons Make Mistakes

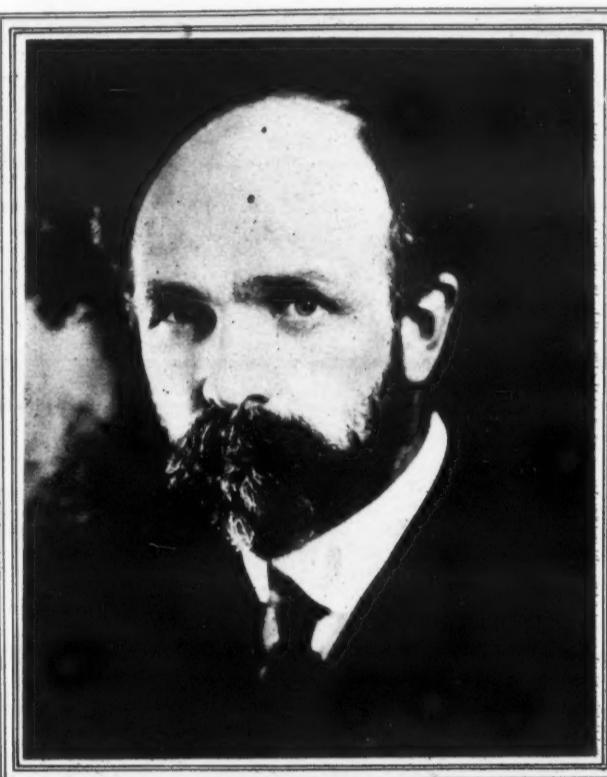
What is the reason so many of us are deficient in the use of English and find our careers stunted in consequence? Why is it some can not spell correctly and others can not punctuate? Why do so many find themselves at a loss for words to express their meaning adequately? The reason for the deficiency is clear. Sherwin Cody discovered it in scientific tests, which he gave thousands of times. *Most persons do not write and speak good English simply because they never formed the habit of doing so.*

What Cody Did at Gary

The formation of any habit comes only from constant practice. Shakespeare, you may be sure, never studied rules. No one who writes and speaks correctly thinks of rules when he is doing so.

Here is our mother-tongue, a language that has built up our civilization, and without which we should all still be muttering savages! Yet our schools, by wrong methods, have made it a study to be avoided—the hardest of tasks instead of the most fascinating of games! For years it has been a crying disgrace.

In that point lies the real difference between Sherwin Cody and the schools! Here is an illustration: Some years ago Mr. Cody was invited by William Wirt, author of the famous Gary System of Education, to teach English to all upper-grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. By means of unique practice exercises *Mr. Cody secured more improvement in these pupils in five weeks than previously had been obtained by similar pupils in two years under old methods.* There was no guesswork about these results. They were proved by scientific comparisons. Amazing as this improvement was, more interesting still was the fact that the children



SHERWIN CODY

were "wild" about the study. It was like playing a game!

100% Self-Correcting Device

The basic principle of Mr. Cody's new method is habit-forming. Any one can learn to write and speak correctly by constantly using the correct forms. But how is one to know in each case what is correct? Mr. Cody solves this problem in a simple, unique, sensible way.

Suppose he himself were standing forever at your elbow. Every time you mispronounced or misspelled a word, every time you violated correct grammatical usage, every time you used the wrong word to express what you meant, suppose you could hear him whisper: "That is wrong, it should be thus and so." In a short time you would habitually use the correct form and the right words in speaking and writing.

If you continued to make the same mistakes over and over again, each time patiently he would tell you what was right. He would, as it were, be an everlasting mentor beside you—a mentor who would not laugh at you, but who would, on the contrary, support and help you. The 100% Self-Correcting Device does exactly this thing. It is Mr. Cody's silent voice behind you, ready to speak out whenever you commit an error. It finds your mistakes and concentrates on them. You do not need to learn anything you already know. There are no rules to memorize.

Only 15 Minutes a Day

Nor is there very much to learn. In Mr. Cody's years of experimenting he brought to light some highly astonishing facts about English.

For instance, statistics show that a list of sixty-nine words (with their repetitions) *make up more than*

half of all our speech and letter writing. Obviously, if one could learn to spell, use, and pronounce these words correctly, one would go far toward eliminating incorrect spelling and pronunciation.

Similarly, Mr. Cody proved that there were no more than one dozen fundamental principles of punctuation. If we mastered these principles there would be no bugbear of punctuation to handicap us in our writing.

Finally, he discovered that twenty-five typical errors in grammar constitute nine-tenths of our everyday mistakes. When one has learned to avoid these twenty-five pitfalls, how readily one can obtain that facility of speech which denotes the person of breeding and education!

When the study of English is made so simple, it becomes clear that progress can be made in a very short time. *No more than fifteen minutes a day are required.* Fifteen minutes, not of study, but of fascinating practice! Mr. Cody's students do their work in any spare moment they can snatch. They do it riding to work or at home. They take fifteen minutes from the time usually spent in profitless reading or amusement. The results really are phenomenal.

Sherwin Cody has placed an excellent command of the English language within the grasp of every one. Those who take advantage of his method gain something so priceless that it can not be measured in terms of money. They gain a trade-mark of breeding that can not be erased as long as they live. They gain a facility in speech that marks them as educated people in whatever society they find themselves. They gain the self-confidence and self-respect which this ability inspires. As for material reward, certainly the importance of good English in the race for success can not be overestimated. Surely, no one can advance far without it.

Free Book on English

It is impossible, in this brief review, to give more than a suggestion of the range of subjects covered by Mr. Cody's new method and of what his practice exercises consist. But those who are interested can find a detailed description in a fascinating little book called "How You Can Master Good English—in 15 Minutes a Day." This is published by the Sherwin Cody School of English in Rochester. It can be had by any one, free, upon request. There is no obligation involved in writing for it. The book is more than a prospectus. Unquestionably it tells one of the most interesting stories about education in English that ever has been written.

If you are interested in learning more in detail of what Sherwin Cody can do for you, send for the book, "How You Can Master Good English—in 15 Minutes a Day."

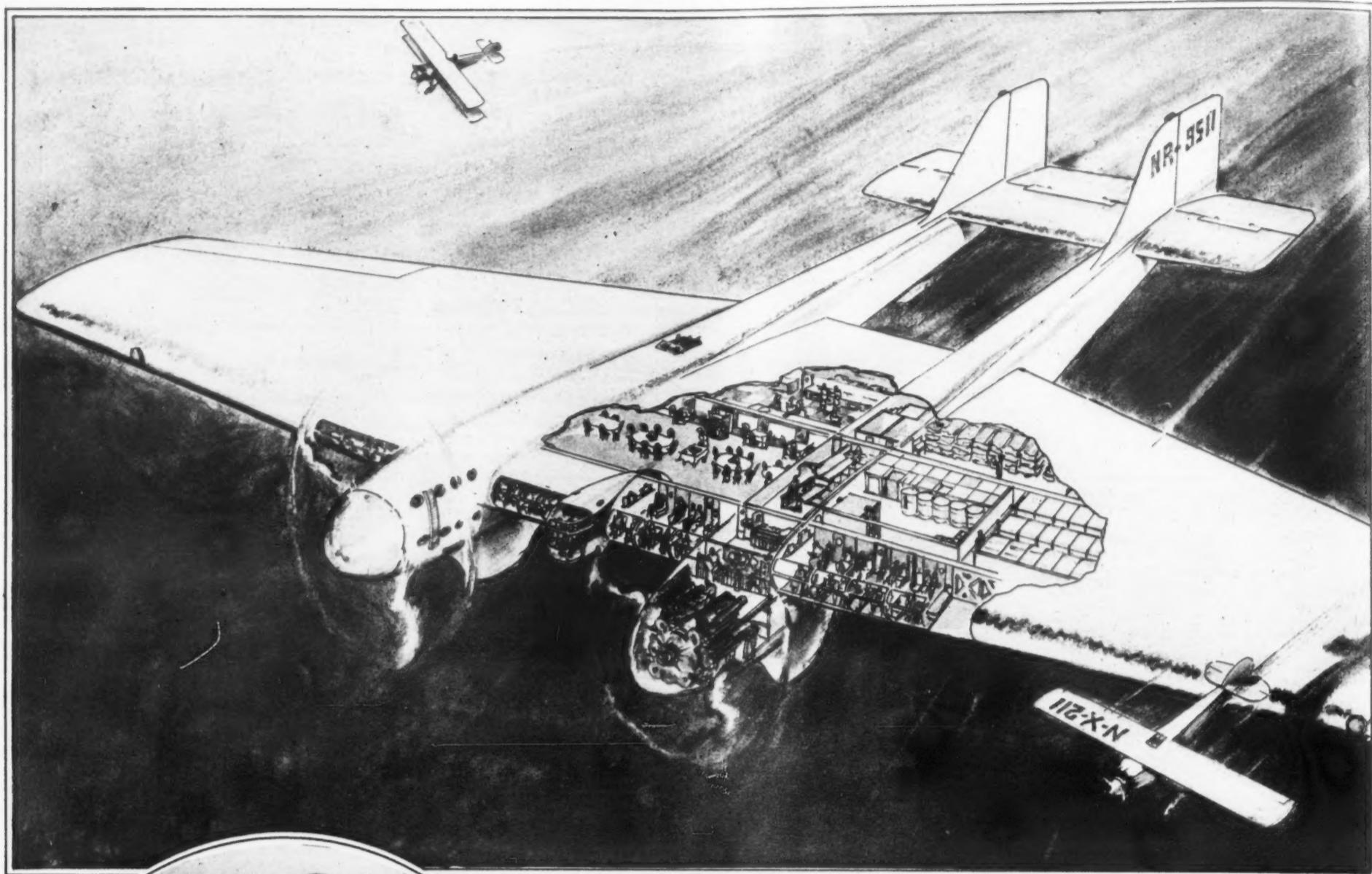
Merely mail the coupon, a letter, or postal card. SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH, 7412 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

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Please send me your new free book, "How You Can Master Good English—in 15 Minutes a Day."

Name.

Address.



A PLANE SO HUGE THAT FIFTH AVENUE TRAFFIC COULD PASS BENEATH IT BETWEEN THE LANDING WHEELS: ONE OF THE FOUR PLANES, Largest in the World, to Be Placed in the Air Transportation Field by the General Development Company of Connecticut on Completion Next Year. It Has a Wing Spread of 262 Feet; Has Eight Engines, of Over 1,000 Horsepower Each; Will Carry 160 Passengers and a Crew of 17; Has Dining-Room Seating Forty-two, Electrically Equipped Kitchen, Two Main Decks, Observation Deck, Lounge, Elevators, Cabins and Other Conveniences and Luxuries of an Ocean Liner.

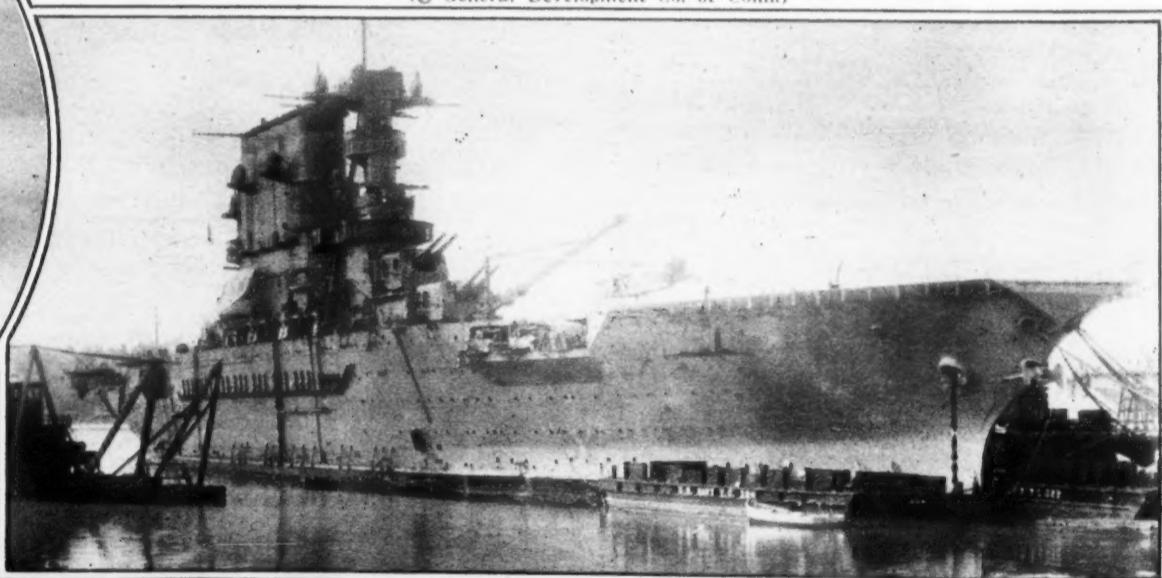
(© General Development Co. of Conn.)



NEARER
THE SKY
THAN ANY
OTHER WOMAN
HAS RISEN:
RUTH
ALEXANDER,

San Diego Aviatrix,
Who Established a
New World's Altitude
Record for Her Sex
When She Climbed to
a Height of 18,000
Feet in the First
Flight She Made
After Receiving the
Federation Aeronau-
tique Internationale
License.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A SHIP THAT CAN LIGHT TWO CITIES:
THE AIRPLANE CARRIER LEXINGTON,

at the United States Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., Help From Which Has Been Asked by Tacoma and Seattle, Which Are Faced by an Acute Shortage of Electric Lighting Power. The Lexington, Electrically Driven, Could Generate From 140,000 to 200,000 Horsepower and 200,000 Kilowatts an Hour and Easily Supply the Cities' Deficiency.



At Left—
A TRIBUTE THAT DATES BACK
300 YEARS:

CHIEF GEORGE M. COOK
of the Pamunkey Indians and a Delegation From the Five Indian Tribes of Virginia Bring to Governor Byrd of That State the First Game Killed This Season, as Required by an Ancient Law of 1620.

(Courtesy Virginia Chamber of Commerce.)

10,000 Homes Invited To Test This Remarkable New Ultra-Violet Lamp That Gives DOUBLE Radiation!

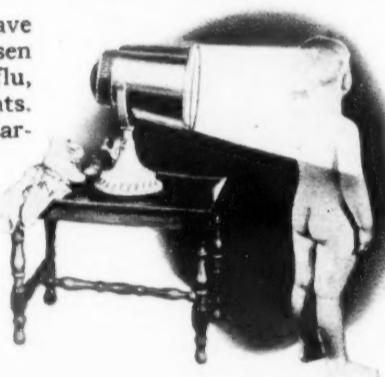
*Use Ten Days
Without Charge*

Now 10,000 homes all over America are going to have the privilege of using for 10 days—without the slightest restriction—this amazing new Ultra-Violet lamp which gives double radiation! The manufacturer has decided to distribute these extraordinary new twin-arc lamps to all parts of the United States—to the most critical families—in order to demonstrate that no carbon-arc ultra-violet lamp at five times the price can excel its perfection—or give a more thorough radiation of health-building sunshine! If you want your home included in this great FREE test, merely mail the certificate at the bottom of the page for details of this most unusual offer.



Build Resistance Against Colds and Flu With Glorious Ultra-Violet Sunshine!

THIS year don't have constant colds—lessen the risk of dangerous flu, gripe and serious ailments. Do away with sunlight starvation—the cause of lowered vitality, lack of resistance to infectious diseases, nervousness and chronic fatigue. In only five minutes a day, while you rest or read, you can build new vitality, new health—with sunshine in your own home.



Nature's Tonic

Ultra-Violet sunshine is today considered an absolute necessity for everyone during the long winter months. These restful potent rays will bring you a rich, healthy tan. No child should be denied Ultra-Violet radiation. Aids in the formation of strong bones and teeth, helps to protect against infectious diseases. Prescribed by your doctor for many ailments. Marvelous for "shut-ins," old people and convalescents.

And now we are going to let you use in your own home our amazing new *Twin-Arc* Ultra-Violet Lamp—the lamp that is priced so low as to be hardly believable! We want you to see for yourself how wonderfully efficient this

new lamp is—how beautifully it is built, how simple it is to operate. And, too, we want you to experience the marvelous relaxation and luxurious comfort of genuine Ultra-Violet sunshine.

The most exacting laboratory tests have proved the new Health Developer Twin-Arc Lamp equal in efficiency to any carbon-arc lamp, operating from a home lighting circuit, *regardless of price*. Yet it is priced almost unbelievably low—so low that now every family can afford this great health-builder. Produced by one of the world's foremost builders of physical therapy apparatus for physicians and hospitals. Made of the finest materials to give long service.

Special Unique Feature

The most remarkable feature of this new lamp is its amazing new twin-arc construction. Instead of using only two carbons this lamp uses four—it has twin arcs instead of a single arc. And, too, the carbons used are large size—most inexpensive lamps use a

smaller carbon which means that treatments take longer and are not so beneficial. The Health Developer Twin-Arc Lamp produces genuine ultra-violet infra-red and visible rays, as in warm June sunlight. It uses no bulbs—this is a carbon-arc lamp—not a bulb heat lamp. Easy to operate—just pull a cord and treatment is ready.

Our free test offer is for a short time only—send at once for full particulars of this most unique offer. Mail the FREE test certificate below right away for complete details of this very liberal offer.



4 CARBONS Radiating At Once

More thorough radiation of health-giving sunshine! In 5 minutes you receive the same benefit as in 20 minutes with a less efficient lamp. A lamp with small carbons is a poor investment—treatments take longer—time is wasted—children grow restless. Why purchase a lamp with single arc or small carbons when you can secure this new Twin-Arc lamp at its startling low price!

**National Health
Appliance Corp.**

1676 N. Claremont Ave.,
Dept. W-20, Chicago

FREE Book

If you tire easily, if you catch cold readily, by all means send for this authoritative FREE Booklet which tells exactly how and why Ultra-Violet Sunshine is so beneficial. Mail the coupon for your copy.



DEALERS:

This is the most outstanding value in the Ultra-Violet field—it is the selling sensation of the year. Vigorously advertised in national magazines. Write or wire for our special offer to new dealers.

**National Health Appliance Corp.,
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FREE Test Certificate

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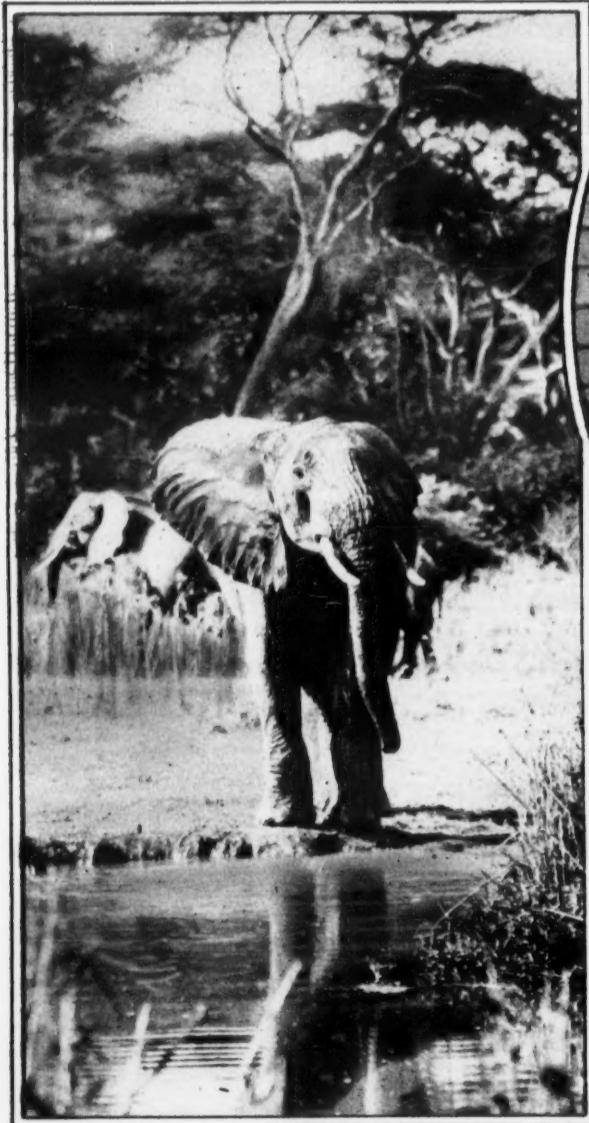
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**The HEALTH DEVELOPER
TWIN ARC LAMP**



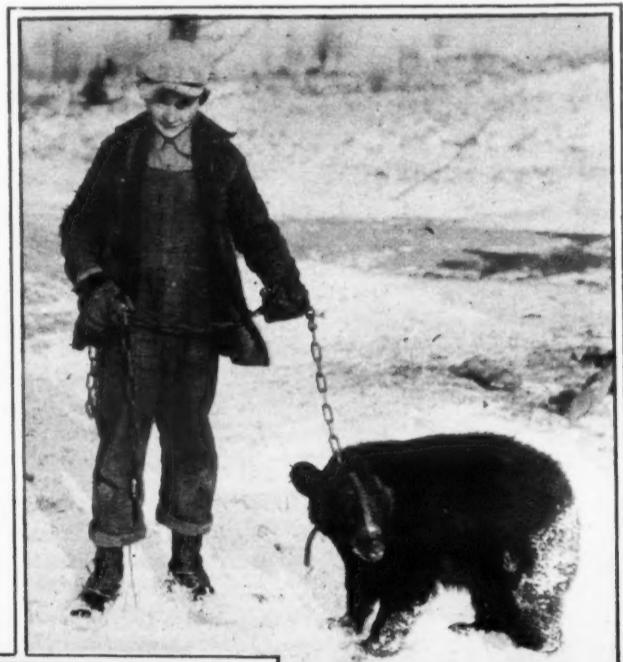


A DRINK INTERRUPTED BY STRANGE NOISES
NEAR BY: A HUGE ELEPHANT
at a Waterhole Frightened by the Click of Colonel
Maxwell's Camera at a Distance of Only Fifty Feet
Away.



FROM
THE
BASEBALL
DIAMOND
TO THE
FOOT-
LIGHTS:
MICKEY
COCHRANE,
Star Backstop
of the Athletics
and a Notable
Factor in the
Downfall of
the Cubs in the
World's Series,
Holding the
Saxophone
With Which
He Has Been
Headlining at
a Philadelphia
Theatre.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

BIG-GAME HUNTING WITH A CAMERA: A GROUP OF ELEPHANTS Appear in a Clearing in a Forest in East Africa, Where They Were Photographed by Colonel Marcuswell Maxwell, Noted British Sportsman.



DIDN'T QUIT WHEN THE TRACKS WERE GETTING FRESH: OWEN LEE CLAIRE, 11 Years Old, Living Near Ellenburg, N. Y., With the Black Bear Which He Ran Down and Captured Without a Weapon After a Lively Tussle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
TWICE A PRIZE-WINNER IN THE SAME EXHIBITION: "WHEN EVENING COMES,"
Painting by Hovsep Pushman, to Which Was Awarded the Prize of \$500 for Still Life by the Jury and Which Later Was Found to Have Received Most Votes by Visitors to the Grand Central Art Galleries, Which Entitled It to the Popular Prize of \$500.
(Juley.)

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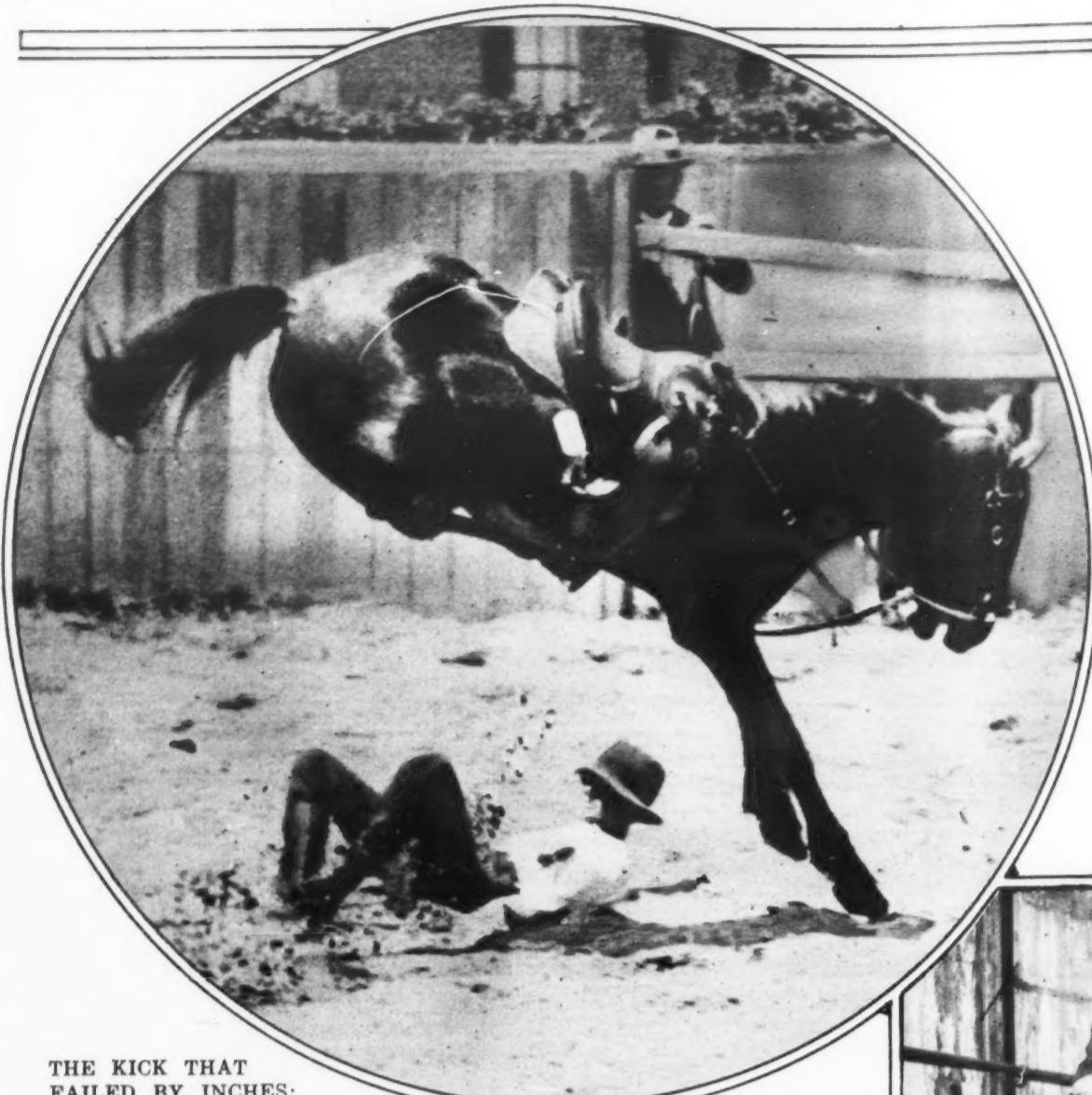
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HARVARD REPULSES THE INVASION OF ITS TRADITIONAL ENEMY

McLennan, Yale Quarterback, Making a Gain Around Left End in the Forty-eighth Annual Game at Cambridge, in Which Harvard Turned Back Yale With a Score of 10 to 6.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

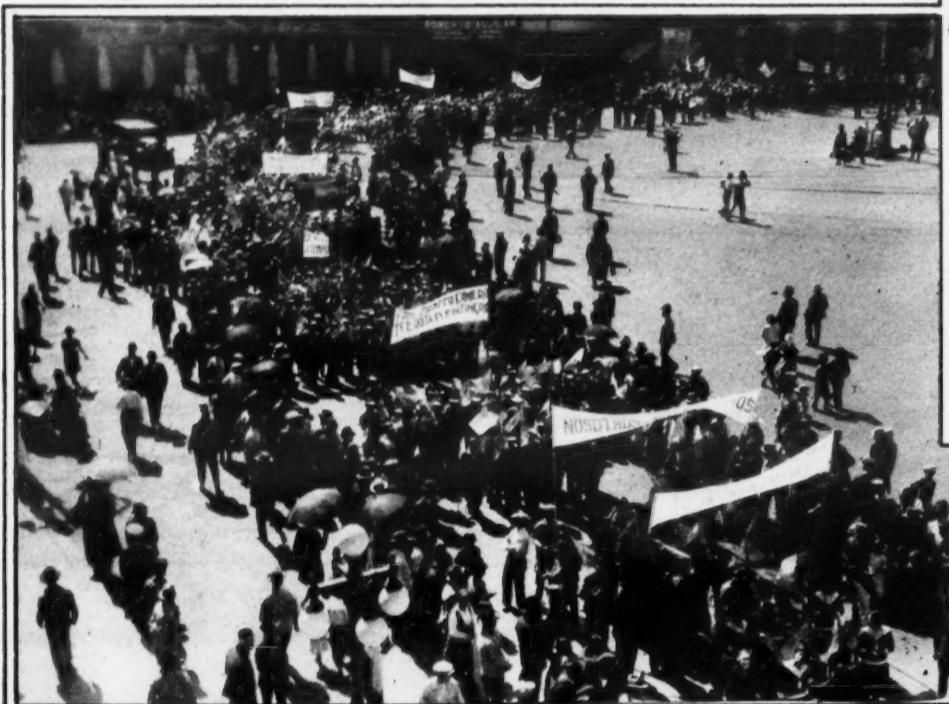


THE KICK THAT
FAILED BY INCHES:
A NEAR DISASTER

Attending the Breaking In of Police Horses at Sydney, Australia, the Unseated Driver Escaping Injury or Death by a Hair's Breadth.
(International.)



IN CASE OF
SUBWAY
DANGER:
INSPECTOR
FRANK
SATTLER
of the Board
of Transporta-
tion Show-
ing How
Easy It Is to
Open the
New Iron
Emergency
Doors Lead-
ing From the
New Eighth
Avenue Sub-
way, New
York, So
Constructed
That Even a
Child Could
Open Them.
(International.)



THE PROHIBITION QUESTION
ENTERS MEXICAN POLITICS: A
PARADE OF SCHOOL CHILDREN
Passing Through the Streets of the
Capital as a Manifestation Against
Alcohol.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



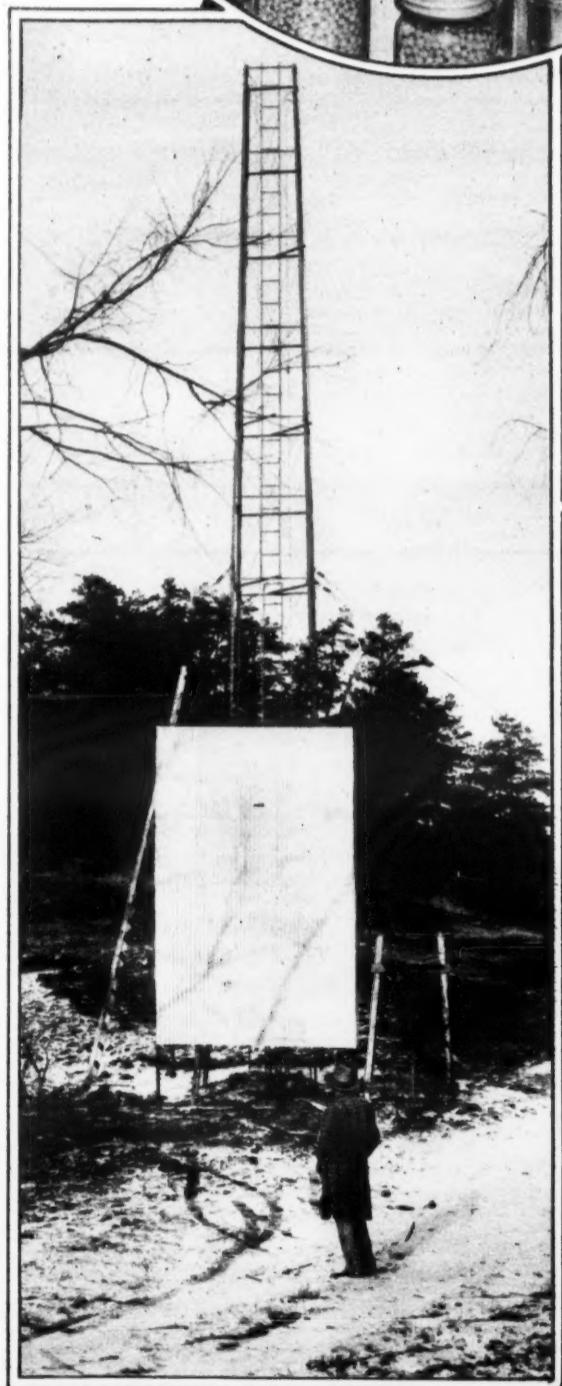
THE LATEST LINK IN NEW YORK'S VAST UNDERGROUND
SYSTEM NEARS COMPLETION: SUBWAY MECHANICS
Going to Work in Their Own "Private Car," the First One to
Have Ridden Over the Eighth Avenue Line, Expected to Be Open
for Traffic in June of 1931.
(International.)



MEASURING THE ROAR THAT
RISES FROM "THE SIDEWALKS
OF NEW YORK": INITIAL TEST
IN THE "QUIET CAMPAIGN"
to Reduce the Noise of the Metrop-
olis Conducted With Sensitive In-
struments That Will Be Carried on
a Truck Through All Sections of
the City.
(International.)



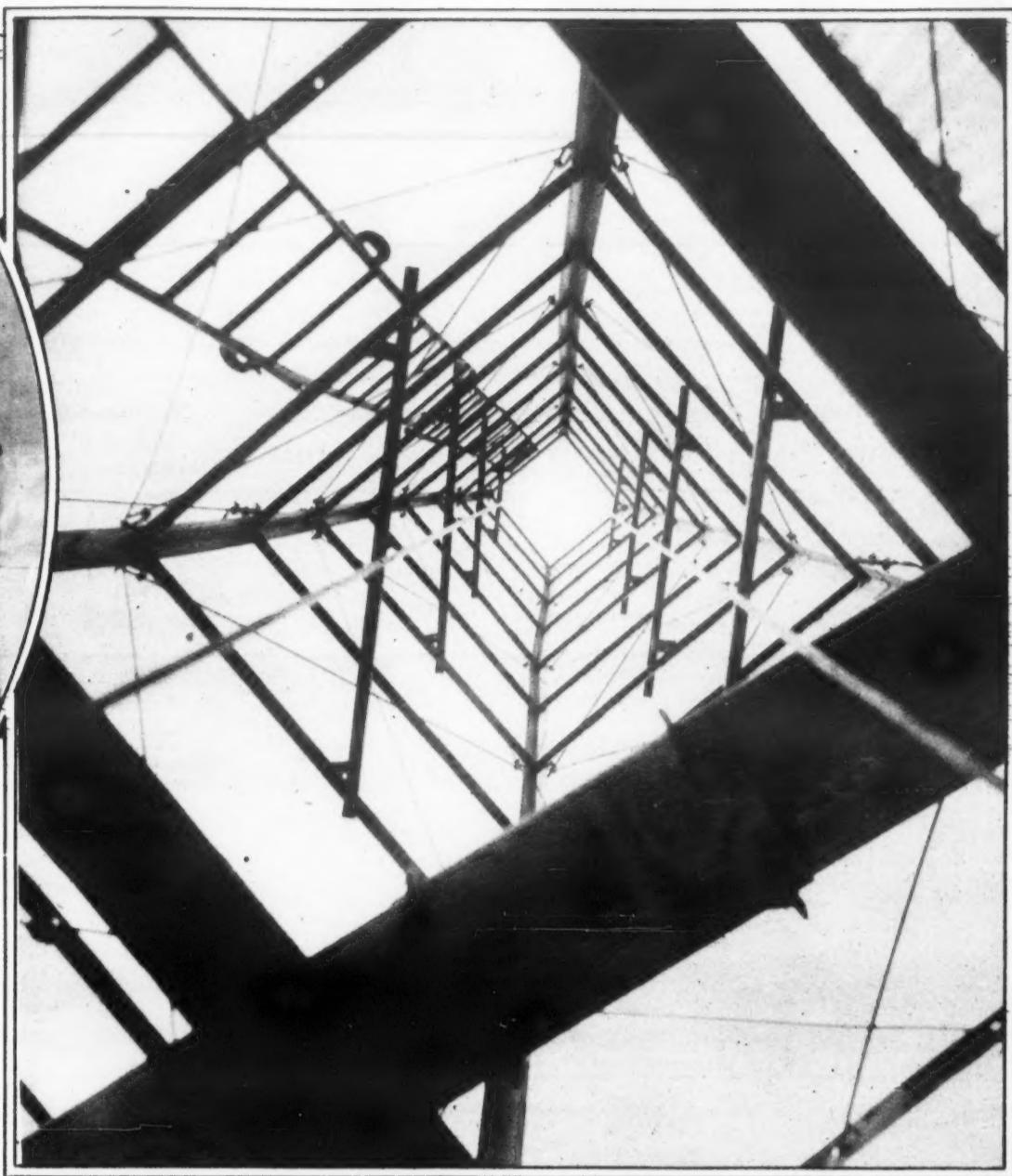
AMERICA'S CHAMPION CANNER: MRS. MARY HVASS of Kennan, Wis., With the Jar of Prize Peas That Won for Her the Grand Prize and \$1,250 in the National Canning Contest in Chicago.



JULES VERNE UP TO DATE: THE TOWER

Constructed in the Woods of the Government Reservation at Camp Devens, Mass., by Professor R. H. Goddard, Through Which He Plans to Send a Rocket Which, He Believes, Will Reach the Moon.

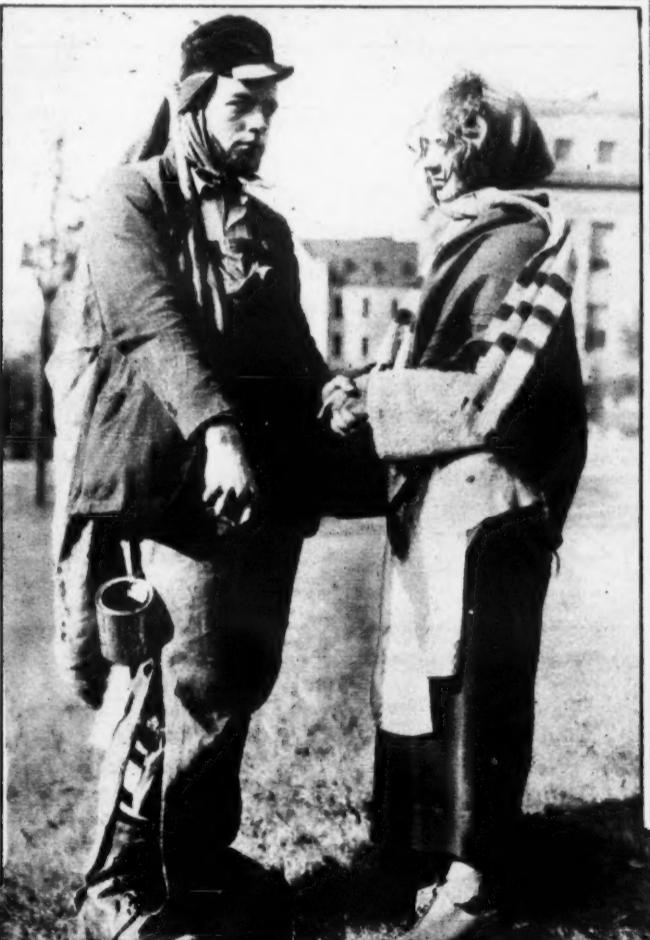
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEWCOMER IN THE ASTRONOMICAL "WHO'S WHO": INTERIOR VIEW, LOOKING UPWARD, OF THE TOWER

Through Which the Rocket Will Shoot on the Slides, Indicated by the Lighter Lines, When Professor R. H. Goddard of Worcester, Mass., Sends It Hurting Through Space in an Attempt to Reach the Moon.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE KING AND QUEEN OF "HOBOHEMIA": WILLARD RODGERS AND EDNA SMITH of the University of Kansas, Who Ruled the Student Body on Hobo Day, When All the Members Attended Classes in the Raiment of Knights and Ladies of the Road.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

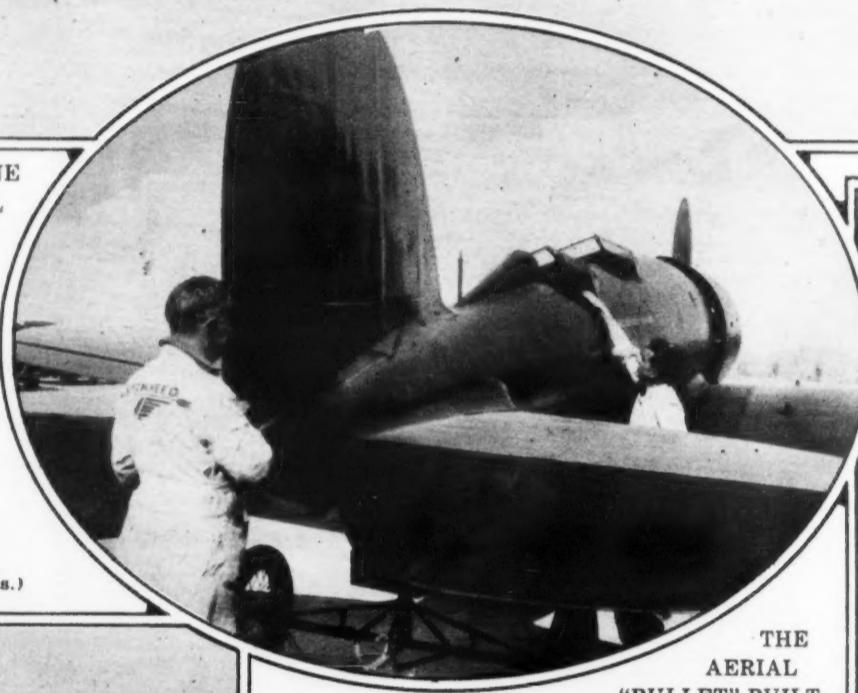


WITH THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND AS GOD-MOTHER: LITTLE FREDERICK HENNEY JR., Son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick Henney and Grandson of General and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, With His Mother and Grandmother. The Baby Is the First Born to a Member of Mrs. Hoover's Own Troop of Girl Scouts, and the President's Wife Was Sponsor at the Christening.

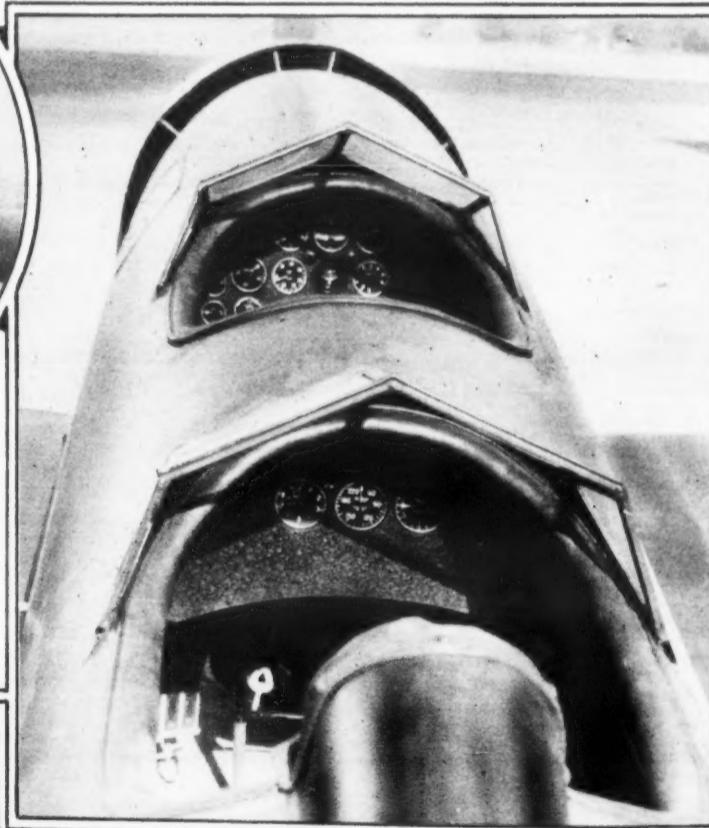
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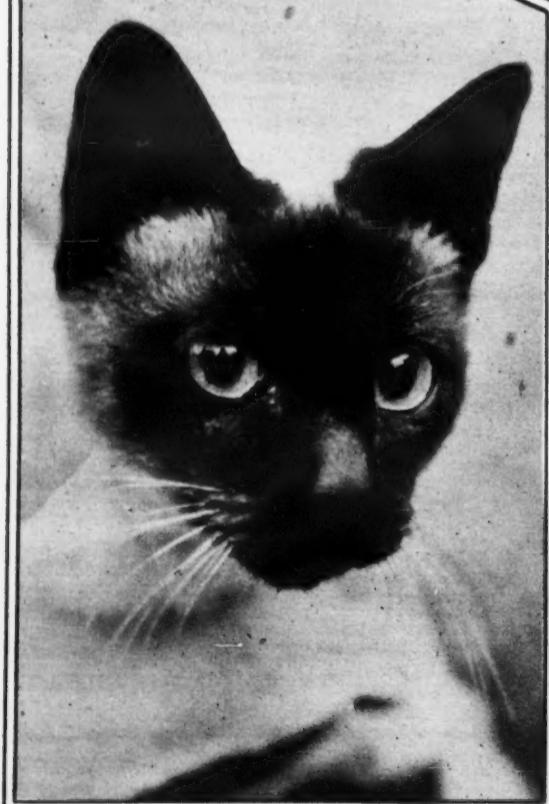
THE "MYSTERY" PLANE
BUILT FOR COLONEL
LINDBERGH:
DOUBLE COCKPIT
AIRPLANE COM-
PLETED SECRETLY
by the Lockheed Air-
craft Company on Its
Way to the United
Airport at Los Angeles
to Await the Arrival of
the Famous Flier and
His Bride.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



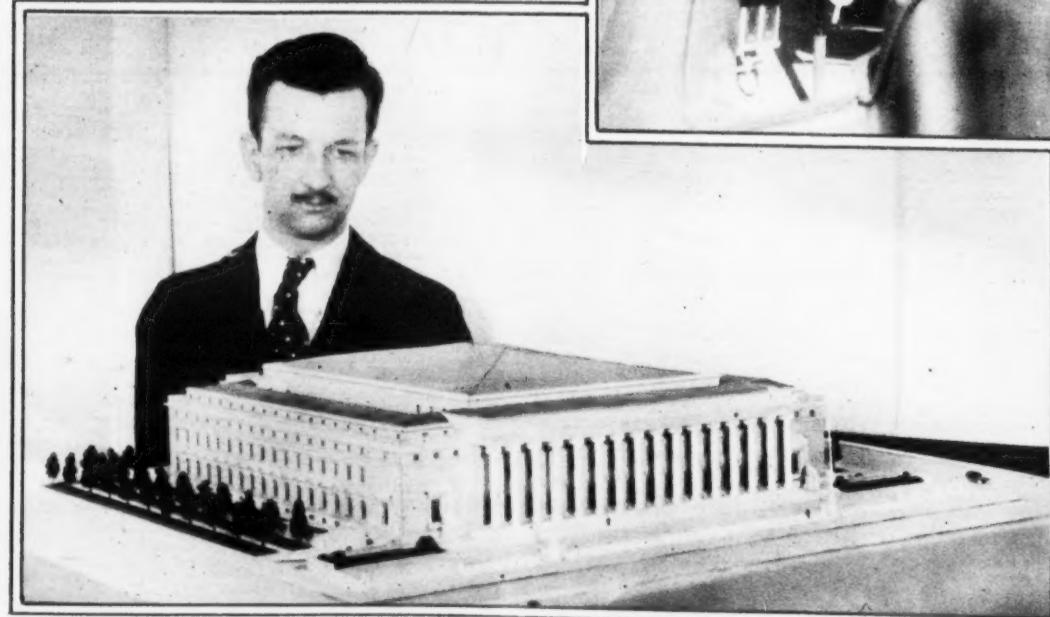
THE
AERIAL
"BULLET" BUILT
FOR THE FLYING COLONEL: STERN VIEW,
Showing the Large Surfaces of the Tail Assembly
in the New Monoplane Built for Colonel Lindbergh,
Reputed to Be the Fastest and Longest Cruising
Range Pleasure Craft Ever Constructed for Air
Travel.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MONOPLANE
BUILT FOR TWO:
THE DOUBLE
COCKPIT IN THE
LOW-WINGED
SIRIUS
MONOPLANE
in Which Colonel
and Mrs. Lindbergh
Could, if They Chose,
Fly 4,320 Miles at
160 Miles an Hour
Without Landing.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



WINNER OF FIVE PRIZES: DIDO,
SIAMESE CAT,
at the Croydon (England) Cat Show, Which
Captured Four Firsts and the Championship.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



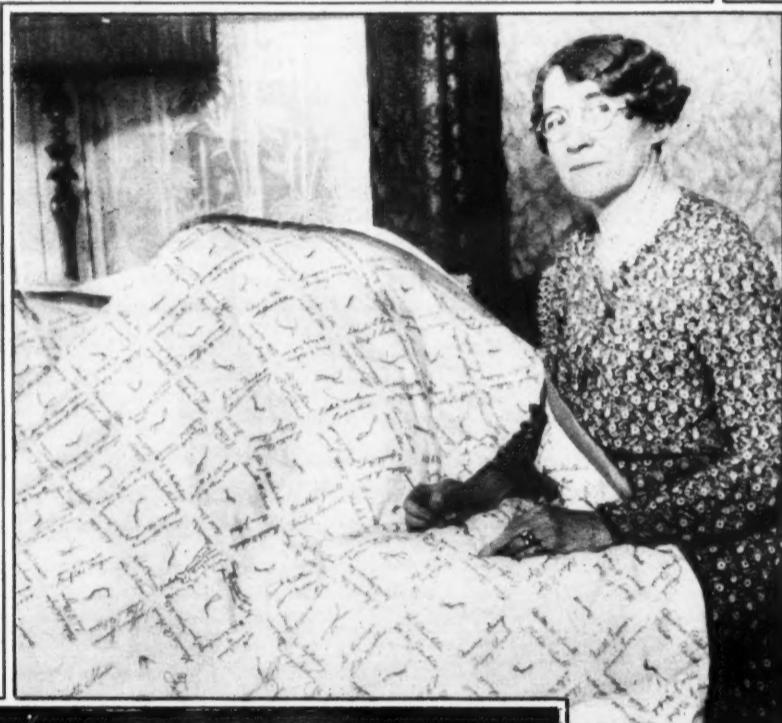
IN HONOR OF THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY: WALTER F. FREDERICK
of Chevy Chase, Md., With His Architectural Scale Model of the George Washington Memorial
Building, Now Being Built in Washington, D. C. The Model Will Be Placed in the Capitol
With Others of Government Buildings in Progress or Projected.
(© Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World.)





SWEET
SIXTEEN
AS A SKY
CLIMBER:

MISS
EVELYN
MATHEW-
SON
of Detroit,
Said to Be
the Youngest
Licensed Girl
Pilot in the
United
States.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



THE LION AND THE UNICORN GO TO WASHINGTON:
STONE FIGURES
Carved in Bedford, Ind., From Models Made in Belgium as
Bearers of the Coat of Arms of the New British Embassy at
the Capital.

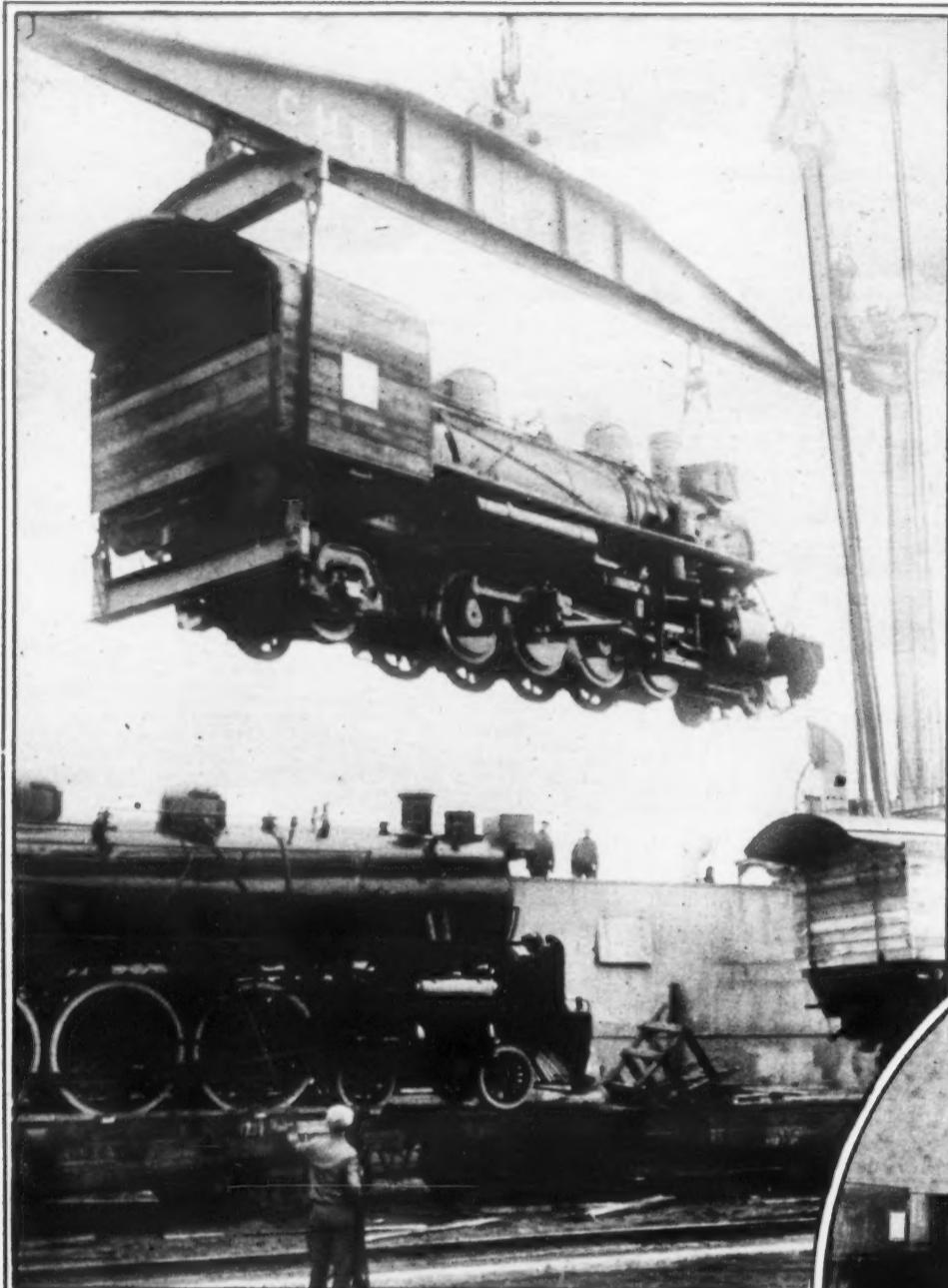
A QUILT
WITH A
THOUSAND
SIGNA-
TURES:
MRS.
JOEL U.
PEABODY
of Swamp-
scott, Mass.,
Working on
a Quilt, Each
Patch of
Which Has
Been Auto-
graphed by
Notables,
Including
President
Hoover and
1,000 Others.
The Quilt,
When Com-
pleted, Will
Be Auctioned
Off for the
Benefit of
Her Church.



THE TOWERING GRANDEUR OF THE ROCKIES: COLORADO MOUNTAIN
CLIMBERS
on a Rock Shelf of South Maroon Peak, 14,126 Feet High.
(Colorado Association.)



ASKING NO ODDS OF THE MEN: ATHLETIC GIRLS
of the Colorado Woman's College Demonstrating Their Ability at Making Camp
During a Hike in the Mountains.
(Colorado Association.)



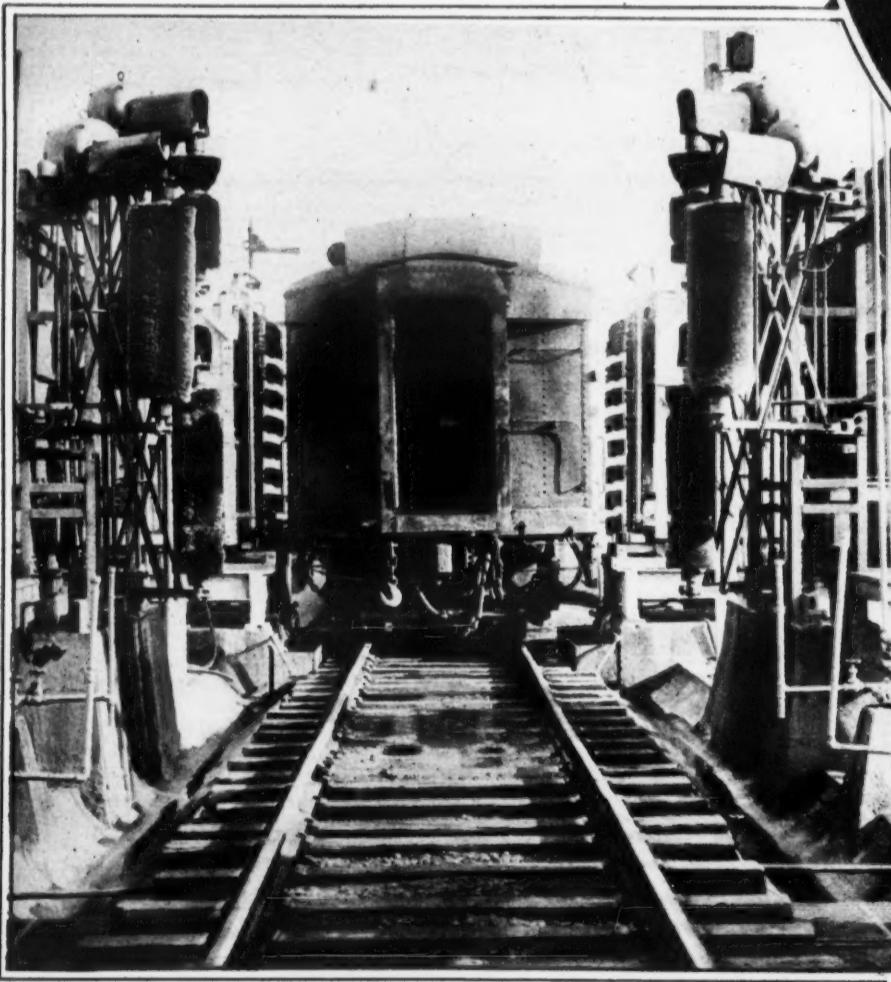
HOISTING A BEHEMOTH OF THE RAILS: LOCOMOTIVE, One of Sixteen Shipped by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Eddystone, Pa., to Chile on the Steamer Belpaireil. (Times Wide World Photos.)



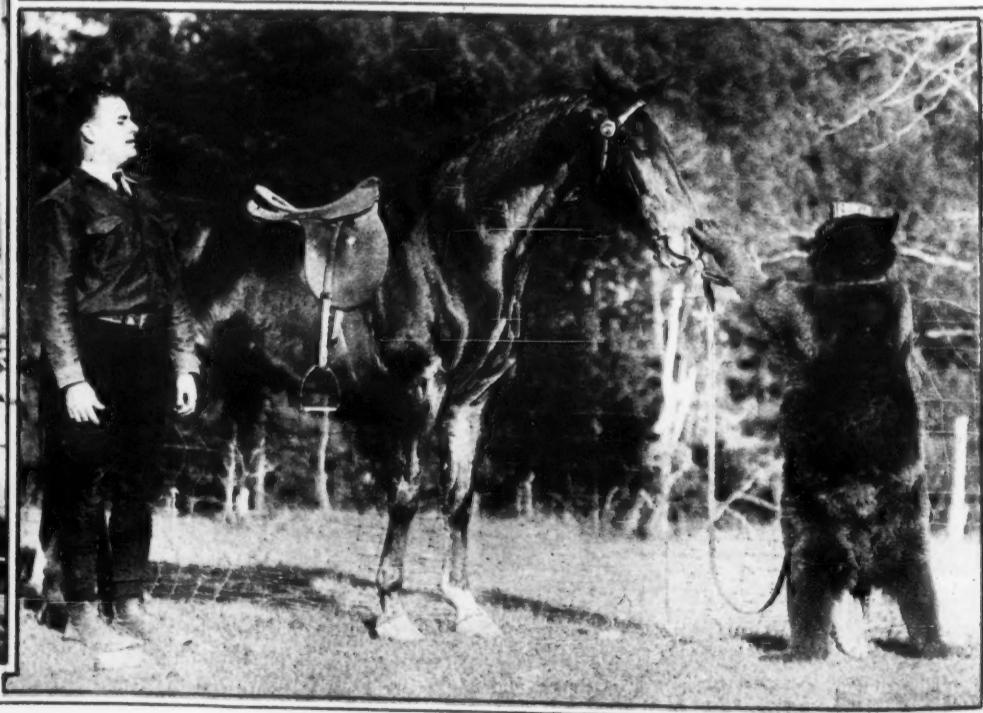
TAKING OFF FROM A MOVING "FIELD": AIR-PLANE PREPARING TO LAUNCH ITSELF
Into the Air From the Top of an Automobile Speeding Along Old Orchard Beach, Maine, at the Rate of Fifty-two Miles an Hour, the First Time in History That Such a Feat Has Been Successfully Accomplished. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FISH STORY WITH NEW ANGLES: REINHARD WOBUS, Who Is Working His Way Through Washington University, St. Louis, by Breeding Tropical Fish in the Garret of His Home, an Occupation at Which He Has Cleared \$3,000 in the Last Three Years. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW BROOMS THAT SWEEP CLEAN: DEVICE IN THE YARDS of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, That Requires the Services of Two Men Only and Sprays, Brushes, Steams and Dries Cars While in Motion, Cleaning Them Thoroughly in Three Minutes, While the Former System Required Eight Hours. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FRIENDLY ENEMIES: BLACK BEAR Belonging to Allen Wright Darden, Residing Near Cumming, Ga., Indulging in Amenities With One of His Owner's Horses. (Times Wide World Photos.)

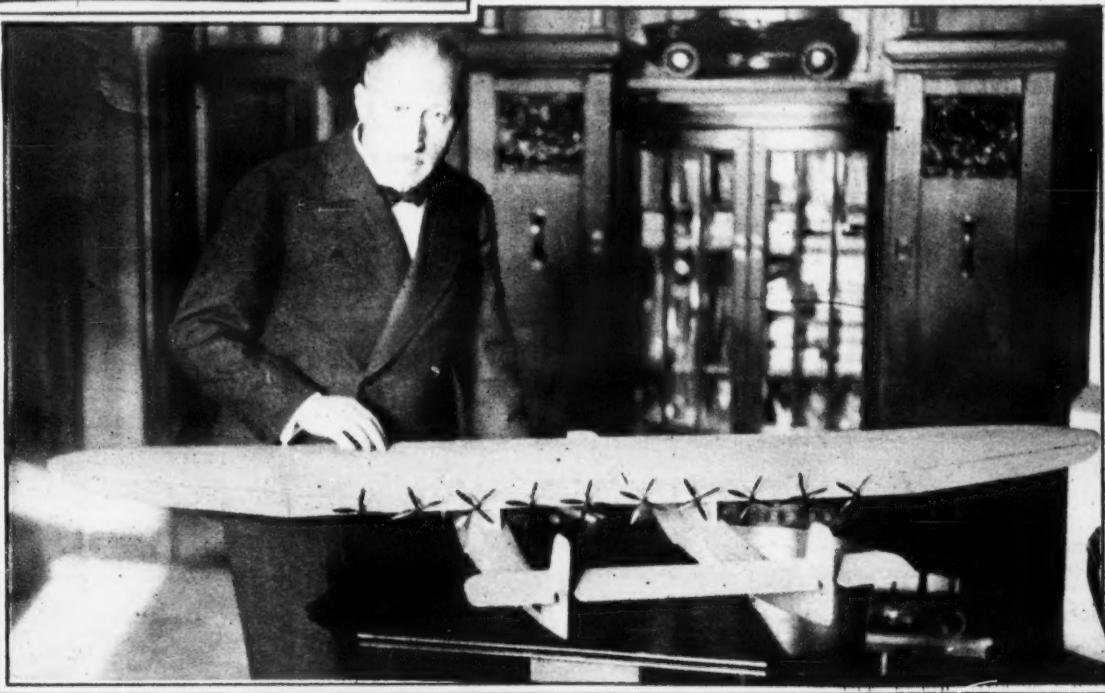


A WIZARD OF THE IVORIES: GENE DEARDORFF, St. Louis Cue Star, Who Set a New World's Record in Amateur Three-Cushion Play by Defeating Earl Agniel, 50 to 15, in 40 Innings in the Southern Sectional Billiard Championships. (Times Wide World Photos.)

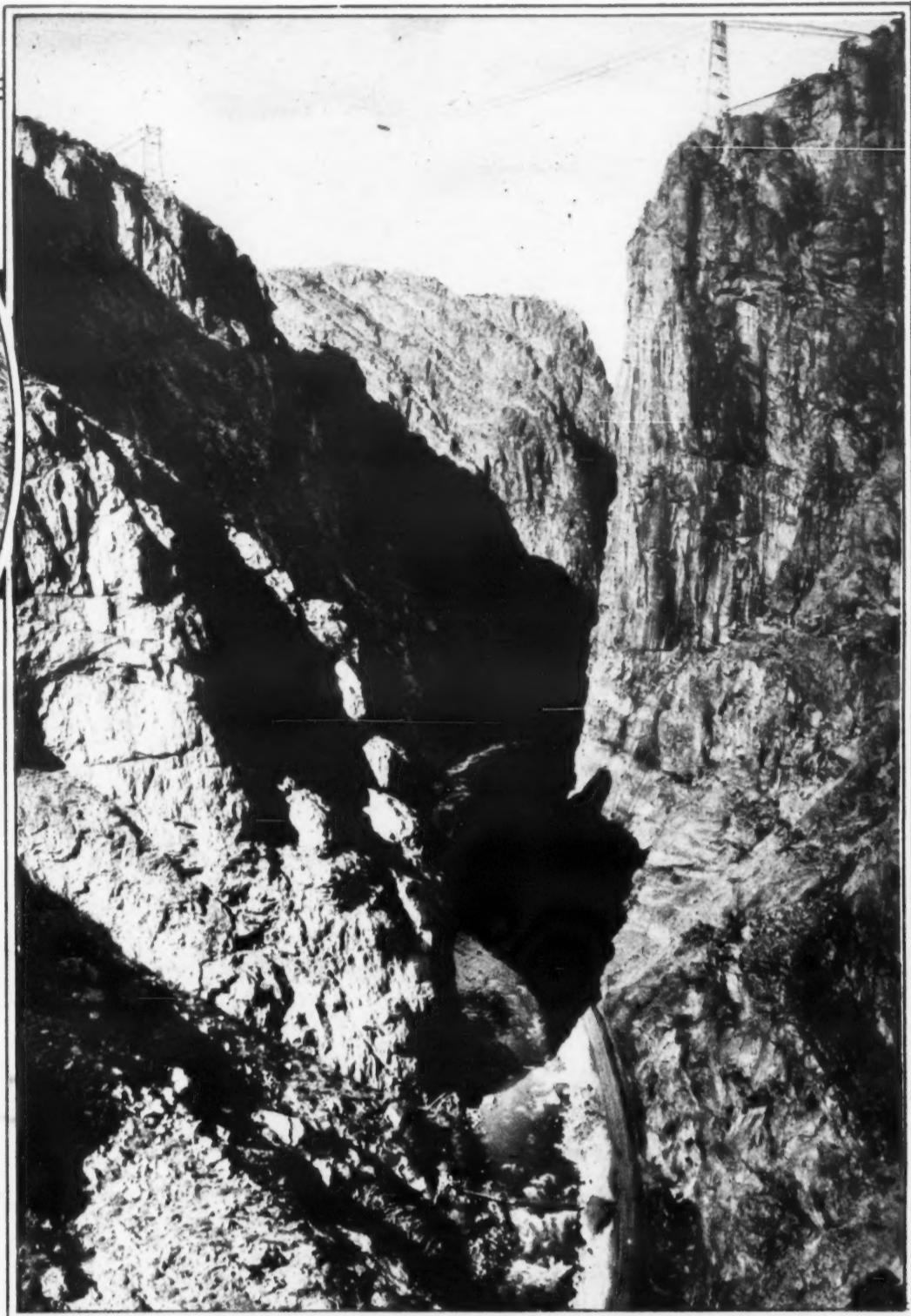
CIR-CUM-VENTING THE HUNGRY SEA: DIVER WEARING THE DAVIS SUBMERGED ESCAPE APPARATUS, Approved by the First Lord of the British Admiralty for the Use of Trapped Submarine Sailors, an Oxygen Cylinder Providing Air for Breathing and the Bag Serving as a Life-buoy When the Man Has Come to the Surface. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WORLD'S HIGHEST BRIDGE: STRUCTURE NOW IN BUILDING

Across the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River in Colorado, 1,050 Feet High From the Canyon Bottom, More Than Double the 480 Feet of the Pont de la Caille, France, Previously the Highest. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW TRANSOCEANIC FLYER: DR. ARTHUR RUMPLER, Noted German Inventor, With a Model of His Latest Plane, in Which He Has Secured a Decentralization of All Loads, Driven by Ten Motors of 1,000 Horsepower Each, With a Carrying Capacity of 170 Persons, Capable of a Speed of 180 Miles an Hour and With a Cruising Range of 3,600 Miles. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A CELESTIAL CHEER LEADER: PHILIP LEE, Young Chinese Student at Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Directing the Vocal Efforts of His Mates at a Football Game. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SHOCK TROOPS OF
THE WESTERN
SLOPE: BALL IN THE
AIR

After a Fumble by
Fleishacker of Stanford
in the Game With
California at Palo Alto,
Cal., in Which
Stanford Handed the
Golden Bears Their
First Defeat of the
Season by a Score of
21 to 6.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

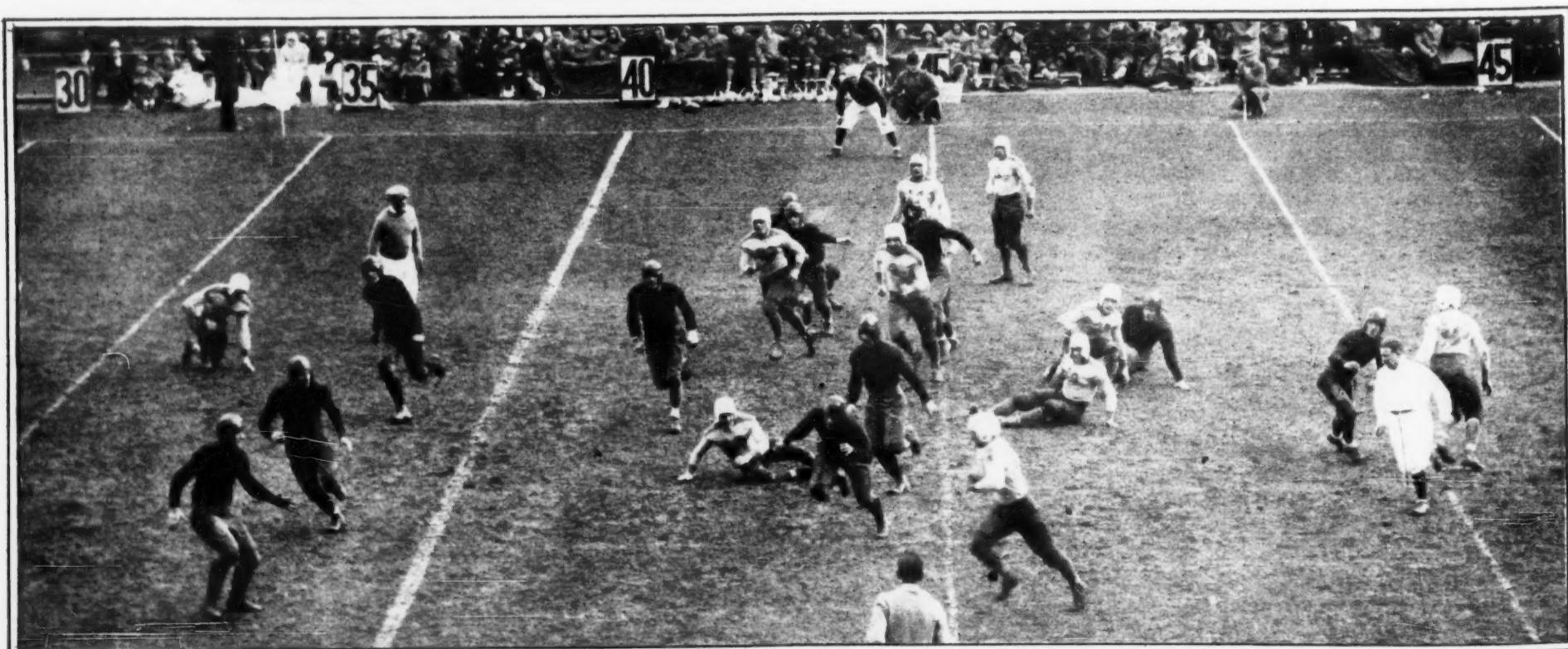


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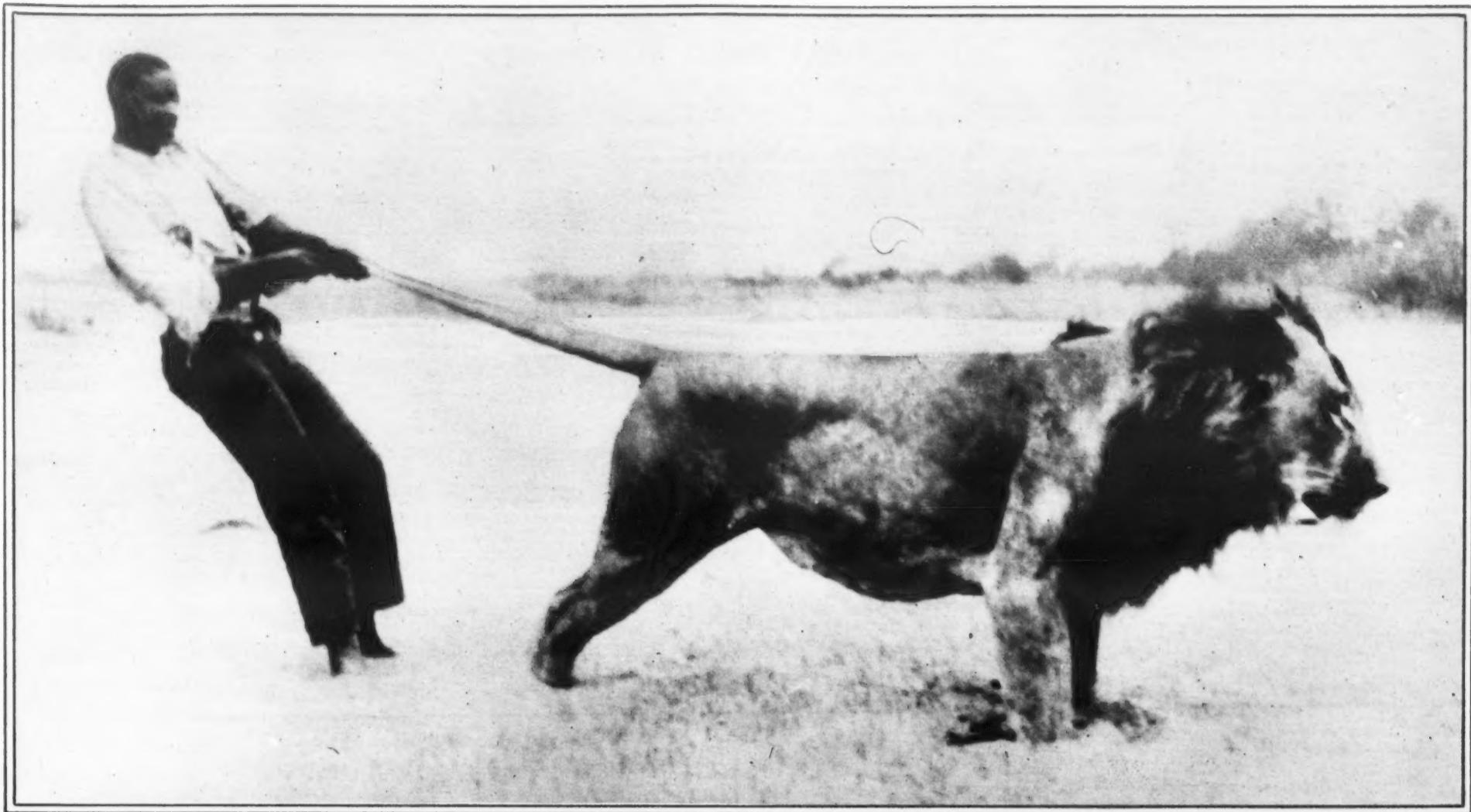
STARTING THE DAY
RIGHT: JOE SAVOLDI
OF NOTRE DAME'S
GREAT TEAM

That Has Won Eight
Games in a Row, Carries
the Ball for a Gain of
12 Yards in the First
Play Against
Northwestern at
Evanston, Ill.,
Notre Dame Winning
26 to 6.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



VIOLET VERSUS SCARLET: LA MARK OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY,
Making a Run Around the End in the Game With Rutgers at the Yankee Stadium, New York, Resulting in a Victory for the Home Team, 20 to 7.
(Times Wide World Photo.)



THEREBY
HANGS
A TALE:
A NATIVE IN
SOUTH
AFRICA
Taking Liberties
With the King
of Beasts and
Living to Tell
the Story.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A HEROINE
OF THE
FLAMING
WOODS:
MISS
ELEANOR
PAGE
of San
Francisco,
Who Lent
Her Efforts
and Those
of Her
Steed
to Carry
Hose for the
Firemen
to the Top
of Mount
Davidson,
Thus
Quelling a
Fire That
Threatened
Tremendous
Damage.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



EXPERT AT AERIAL TARGETS: FOUR OF THE BEST
GUNNERS
of Battery E, Coast Aircraft, San Francisco Sky Defense Regi-
ment, Winners of the Knox Trophy as Having the Highest Score
of Similar Units at Target Practice and Gunnery.
Left to Right: Private John Pico, Corporal William Ross, Private
William Henderson and Corporal William S. Malone.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

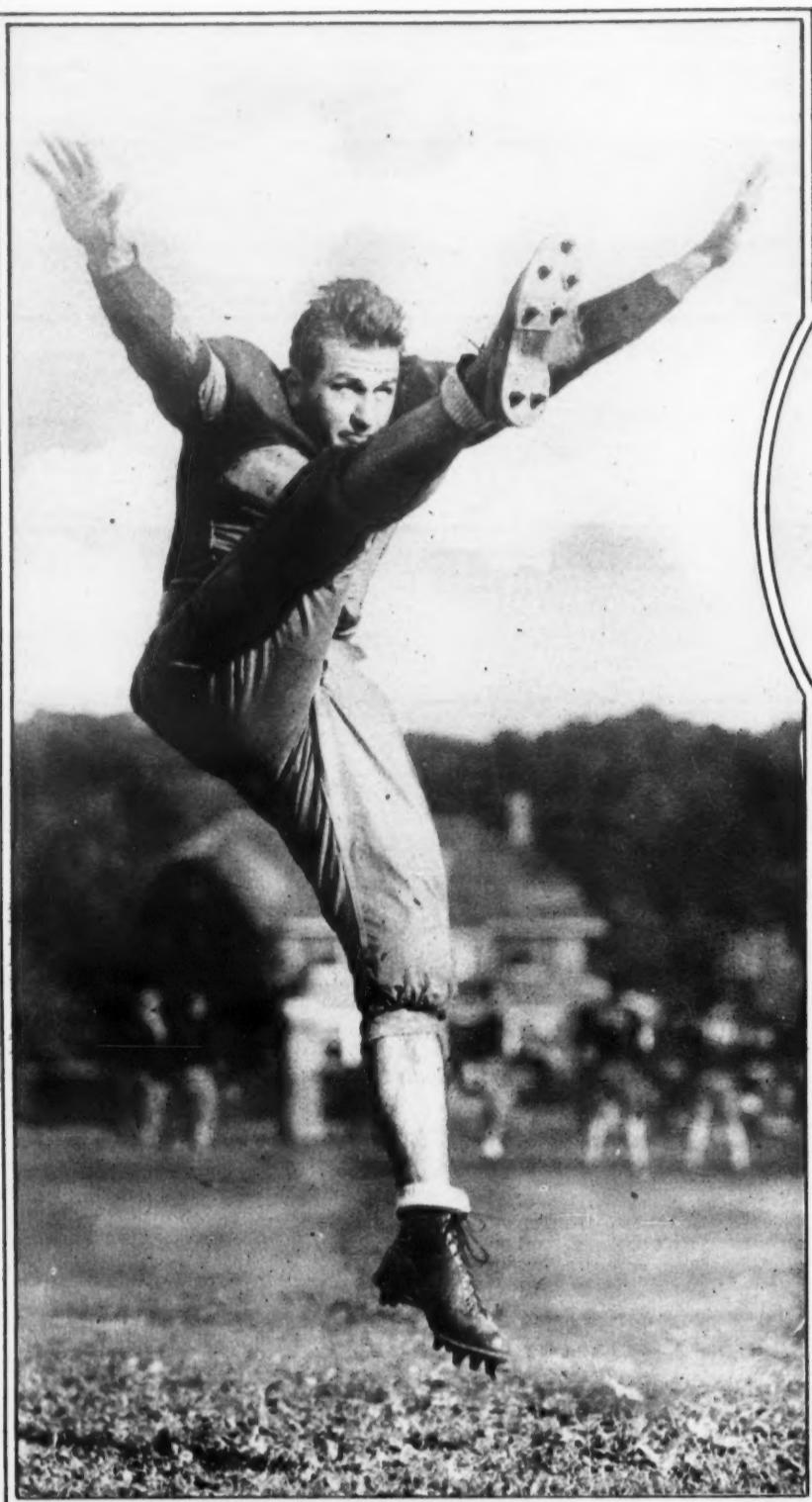


ROYALTY ON A COLOSSAL SCALE: GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS
QUEEN
Ready for the Fairy Pageant That, Featured by Gorgeous Yuletide
Floats, Wound Through Los Angeles Streets in a Month-Long
Celebration of Christmas, the Most Colorful and Splendid in the
History of the City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

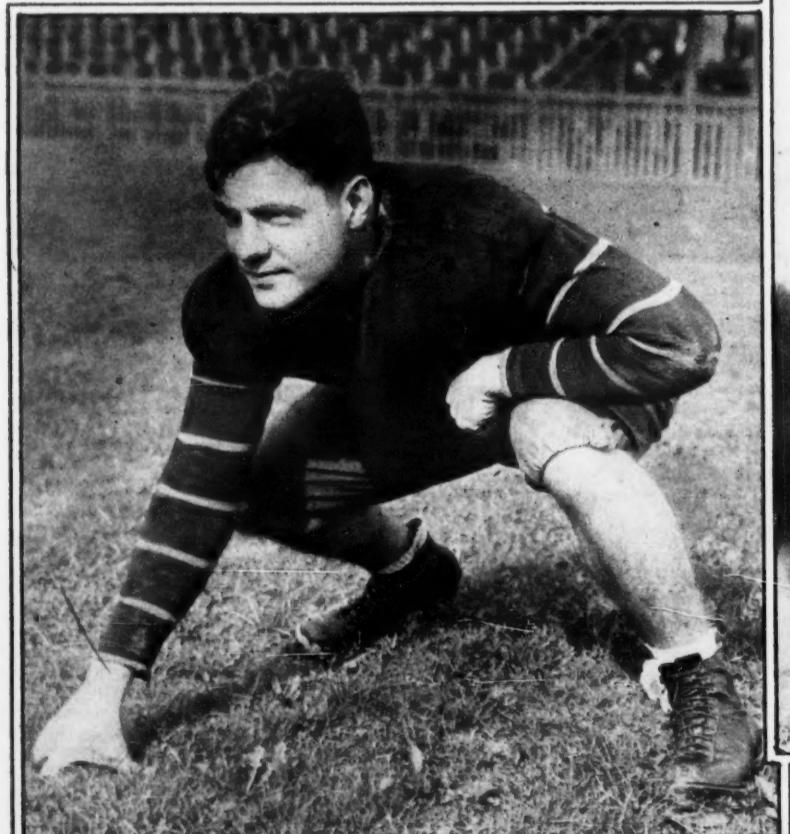
HAS THE
PRIZE
WINNING
HABIT:
MRS.
WILLSHIRE
RILEY
of Atlanta,
Ga.,
and Her
3-Year-Old
Mare,
The Exquisite
Perdita,
Which, in
Twenty-six
Southern
Horse Show
Events, Has
Captured
Twenty-three
Blue Ribbons
in the Fine
Harness
Class and the
Five-Gaited
Saddle Class.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



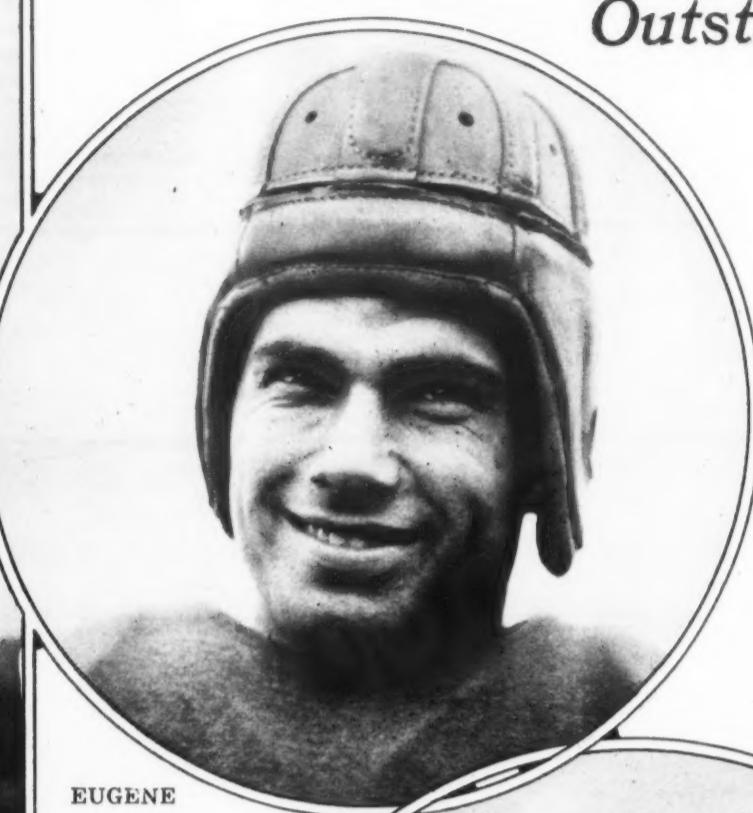
All-American Football Team Select Outstanding Performers



AL MARSTERS,
Phenomenal Ground-Gainer and Defense Man of the Dart-
mouth College Eleven.



W. D. BARFIELD,
Tackle of the Princeton University Team.



EUGENE
McEVER,
Shifty Halfback of
the University
of
Tennessee.



At Left—
JOE DONCHE
Star End of
University of P
burgh.



ELMER SLEIGHT,
Tackle of the Undefeated Purdue University Team.



TIM MOYNI
Centre of the University of Not

Left end	Donc
Left tackle	Barfi
Left guard	Gre
Centre	Moy
Right guard	Cann
Right tackle	Sleig
Right end	Mull
Left halfback	Bank
Right halfback	McE
Quarterback	Mars
Fullback	Nagu

Selected by the Midweek Pictorial for Performances This Season

..... Donchess of Pittsburgh
..... Barfield of Princeton
..... Greene of Yale
..... Moynihan of Notre Dame
..... Cannon of Notre Dame
..... Sleight of Purdue
..... Muller of Stanford
..... Banker of Tulane
..... McEver of Tennessee
..... Marsters of Dartmouth
..... Nagurski of Minnesota



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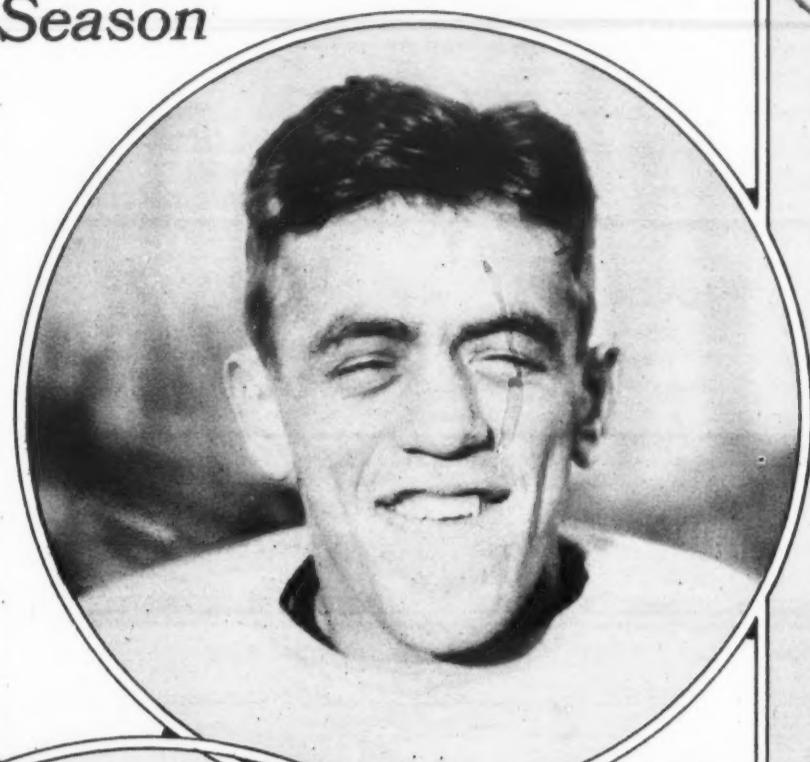
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Star End of the
University of Pitts-
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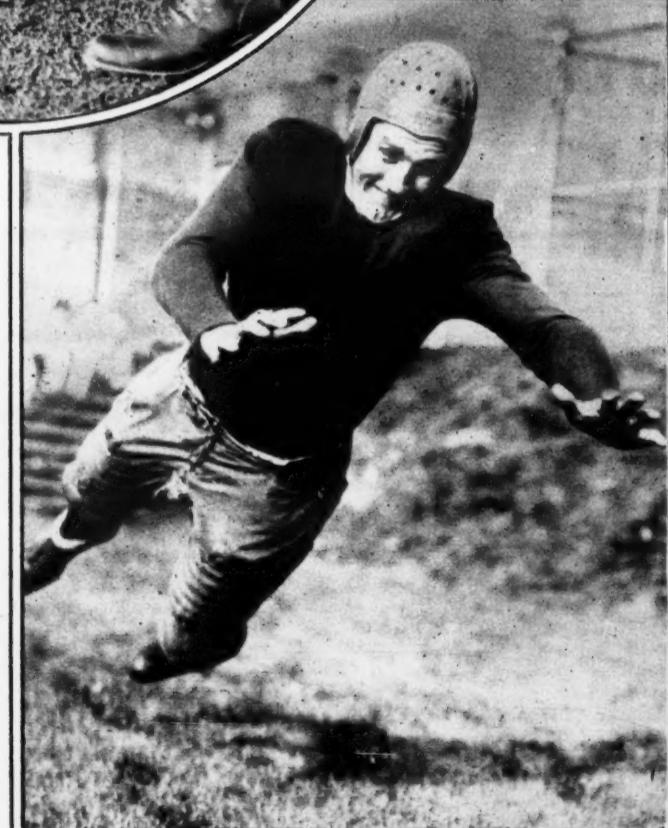
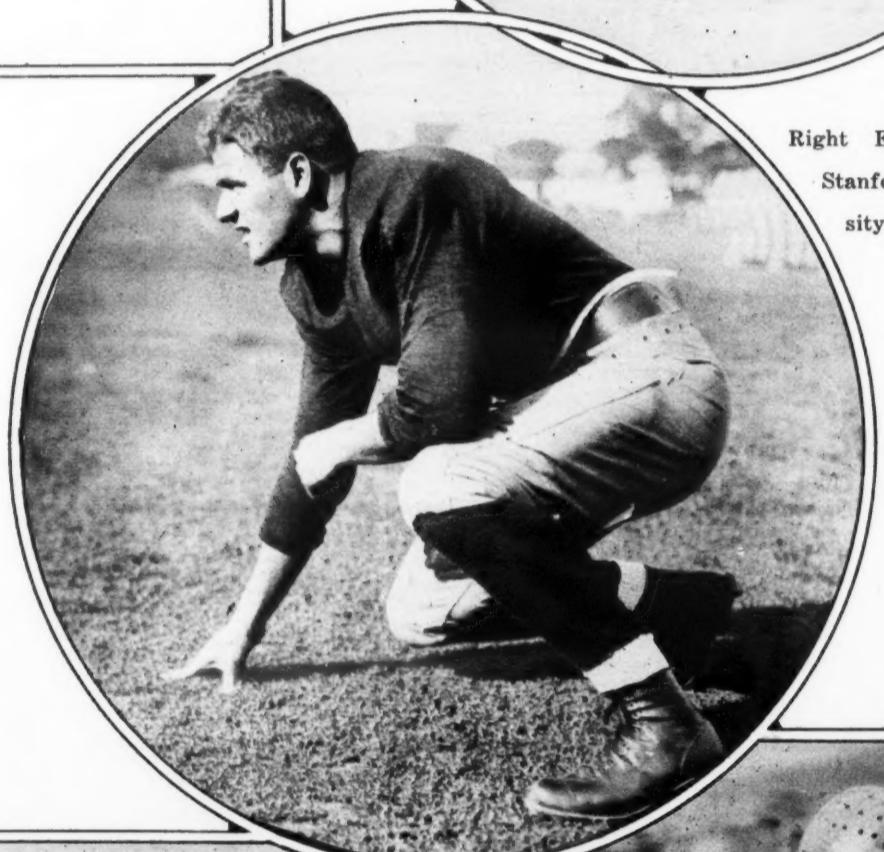
VALDO GREENE,
Captain and Guard
of the Yale Univer-
sity Team, One of
the Most Aggres-
sive Linemen in
the Country.



TIM MOYNIHAN,
Guard of Notre Dame's Great Machine.

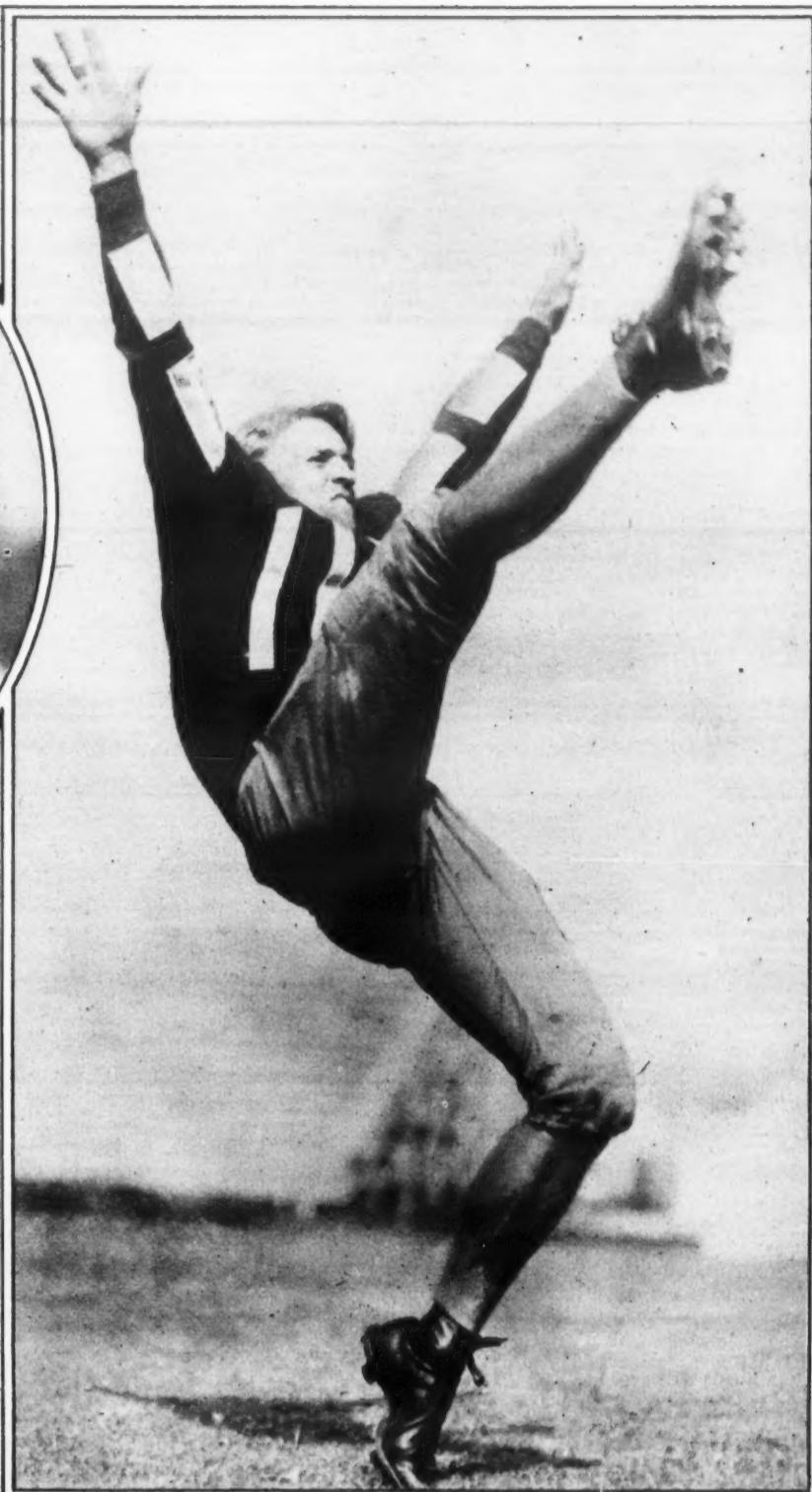


"MUSH"
MULLER,
Right End of the
Stanford Univer-
sity Cardinals.



"BRONCO" NAGURSKI,
Captain and Fullback of the University of Minnesota

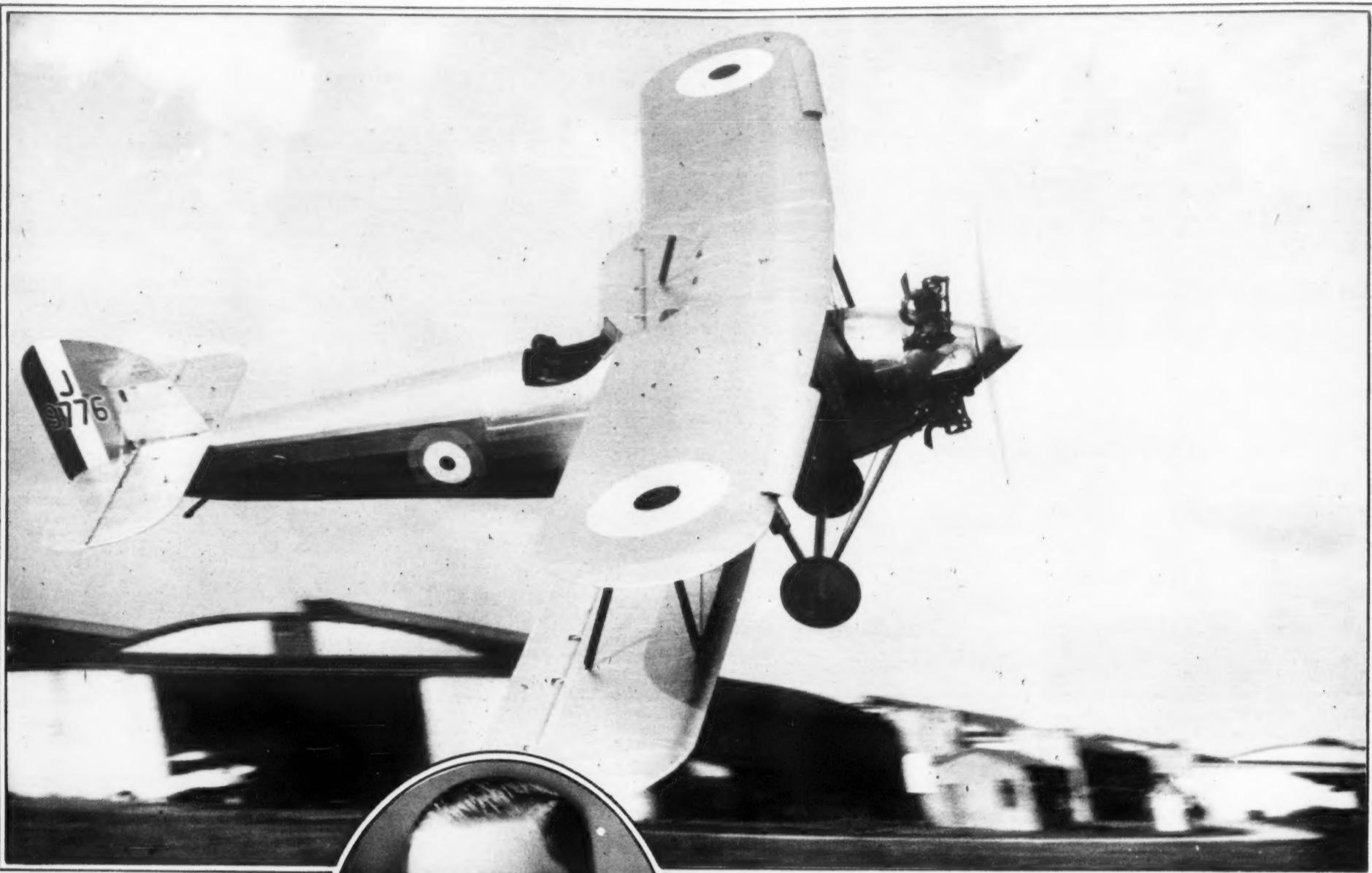
Team.



BILL BANKER,
Captain and Halfback of the Tulane University Team, Who
Has Carried the Southern Eleven Through a Remarkable
Season.



JACK CANNON,
Guard of the University of Notre Dame Team.



CHASING ITS OWN SHADOW: A BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE TRAINING MACHINE Going Through the Dangerous Manoeuvre of Banking Within a Few Feet of the Ground.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ABORIGINAL METHOD OF CURING MEAT: INDIAN SQUAW in Glacier National Park Hanging Venison to Sun Dry.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



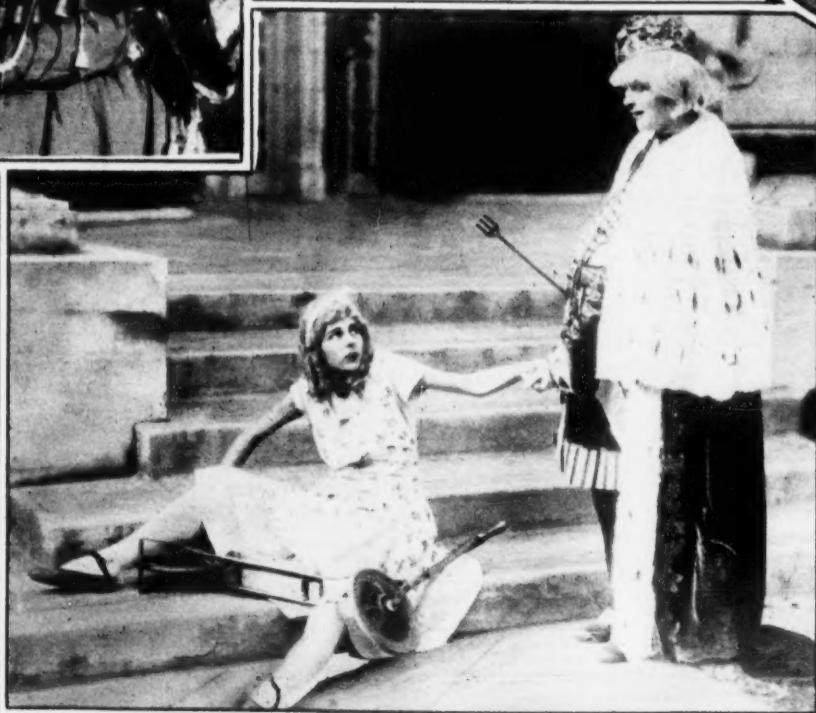
AN AGRICULTURAL CHAMPION: THEODORE R. LORENZ of Hitchcock, Okla., Selected as the Outstanding Boy Member and Leader of the 4-H Clubs, Numbering 750,000 Members.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SMILE OF A WINNER: MISS LOIS BAILEY of Eugene, Ore., Who Has Been Declared the Outstanding Girl Member of the 750,000 4-H Club Members Enrolled in the United States This Year.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
A LEFT-HANDED GREETING: "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" Meeting the King in Rather Informal Fashion in the Annual "Hi Jinks" Performance of the Co-Eds of the University of Southern California, Portraying Famous Characters in Fiction.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FEMININE DAVID HARUM: MISS BLANCHE SPILLMAN of San Francisco, Who Has Made a Marked Success in Selling, Buying and Trading Horses, in Her Stable With One of Her Many Pets.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ANOTHER FEMININE
INVASION OF THE MAS-
CULINE DOMAIN: MISS
MARY RICHARDS

COLVIN,

Teacher of History at
the O'Keefe Junior High
School, Atlanta, Ga.,
and Coach Also of Its
Football Team, With
Two Players of Her
Eleven, Jack Hitt
(Left) and Robert
Rainey.

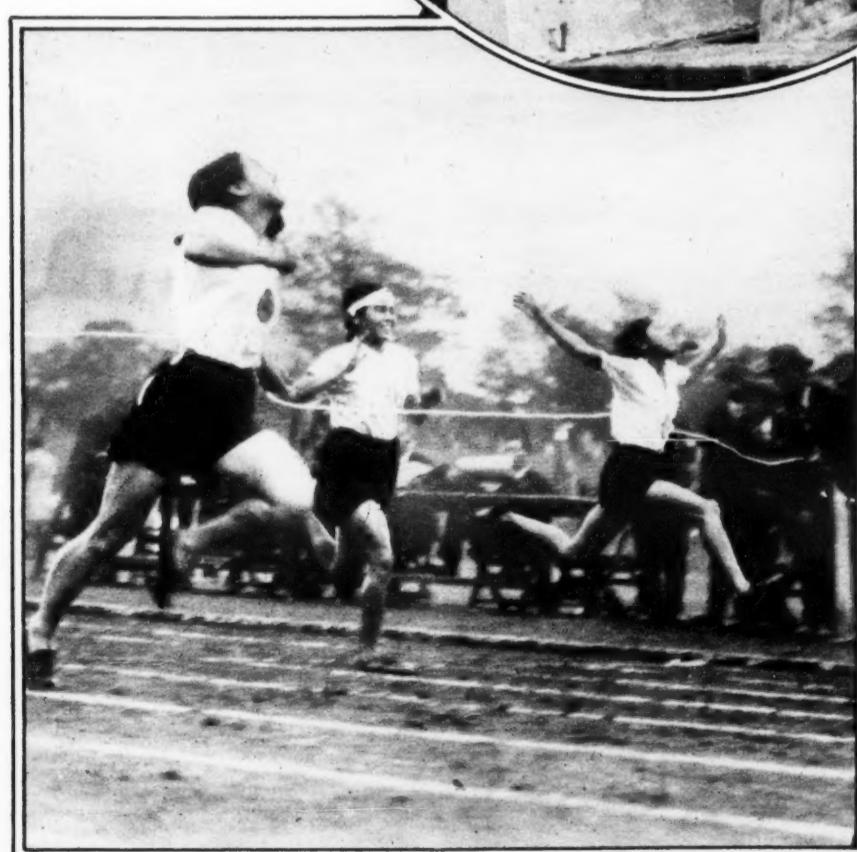
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



THE "FIRST LADY"
SEES THAT THINGS ARE
ON THE LEVEL: MRS.
HERBERT HOOVER

Assisting in the Lowering of the Cornerstone of the Children's Country Home, Near Washington, D. C.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CLOSE FINISH IN THE ALL-JAPAN WOMEN'S 100-METER DASH: THE FINALS IN THE GIRLS' EVENTS in the Races in the National Olympic Tournament Held Recently in Tokio.

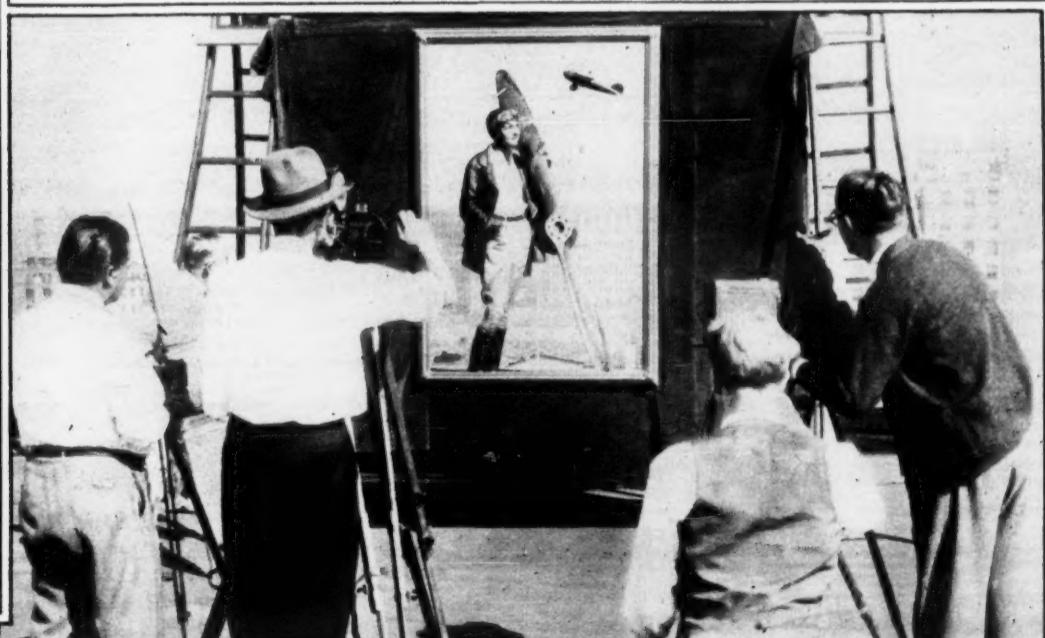
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CAME DOWN TO EARTH SOONER THAN USUAL AFTER MARRIAGE: MR. AND MRS. DONALD BABCOCK,

the Latter Formerly Miss Marjorie Klinger, 18-Year-Old Aviation Enthusiast, Following Their Leap With Parachutes From a Plane in Which They Were Married High Above Roosevelt Field, New York. The Best Man, Eugene Krause, Jumped After Them, and Also Landed Safely.

(Associated Press.)



"AS I LIVE AND BREATHE!" MISS KATHERINE TRUETT of Los Angeles, in Person, as the Central Figure of the Unique "Living Poster" Used to Announce Important Events at the Western Aircraft Exposition in That City, Posing for the Cameraman.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



EVERY BOY IS ENTITLED TO ONE BITE: YOUNG DONALD KOPPEL of Kansas City, Mo., With His Dog Which Snapped at Him, Provoking Donald in Retaliation to Fasten His Teeth in the Dog's Back, Thus Furnishing an Item Which Even the Most Hard-Boiled Editors Agreed Was "News." (Acme.)



WHEN ELECTRICITY WAS AN "INFANT INDUSTRY": HENRY FORD, Automobile Manufacturer (Centre) and F. A. Merrick, President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, View One of the First Alternating Current Transformers, Presented by the Company to Mr. Ford for Removal to His Historical Village, Greenfield, Mich. (Courtesy Westinghouse Co.)



A "VAULTING" AMBITION THAT O'ERLEAPED ITSELF: EXTERIOR OF THE BANK OF OVIEDO, FLA.

Wrecked in an Explosion by Burglars That Shattered All Windows in Buildings for Hundreds of Yards Around, but Failed to Break the Vault. (Associated Press.)



A HARVEST FESTIVAL AMONG THE PEASANTS OF RUMANIA: THE WOMEN OF A VILLAGE Start Spinning and Weaving During the Winter Months, With the Crops Gathered and Outdoor Work at an End. (Times Wide World Photos.)



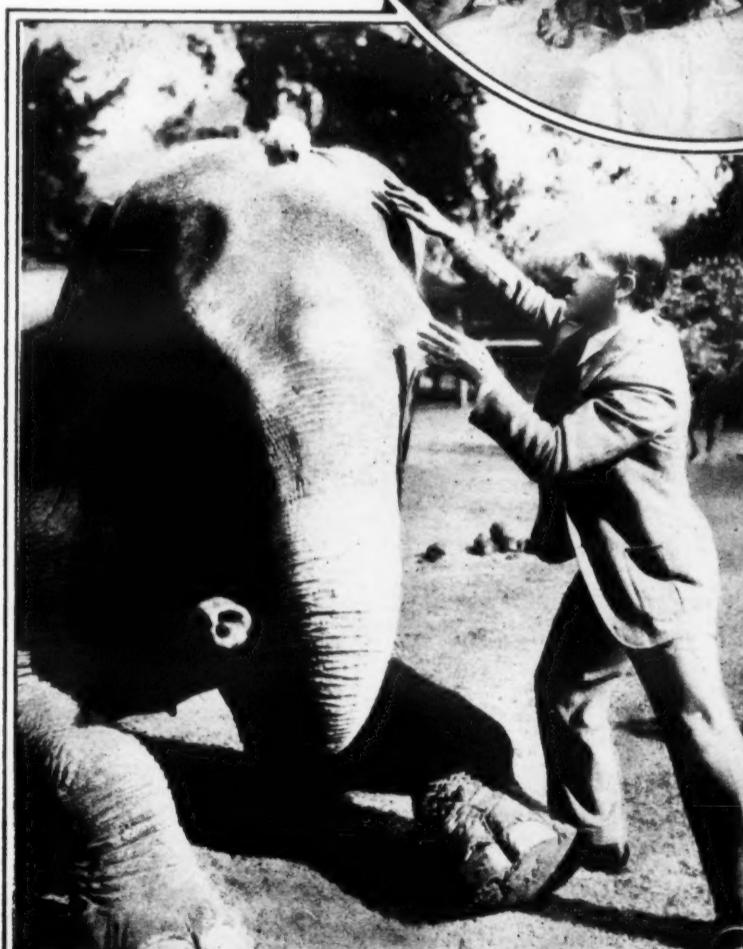
A GOOD REASON FOR SMILING: INDIAN BOYS on the Glacier National Park Reservation With Their Two Plymouth Rocks That Were Prize Winners at the Agricultural and Industrial Fair Held at the Agency in Montana.



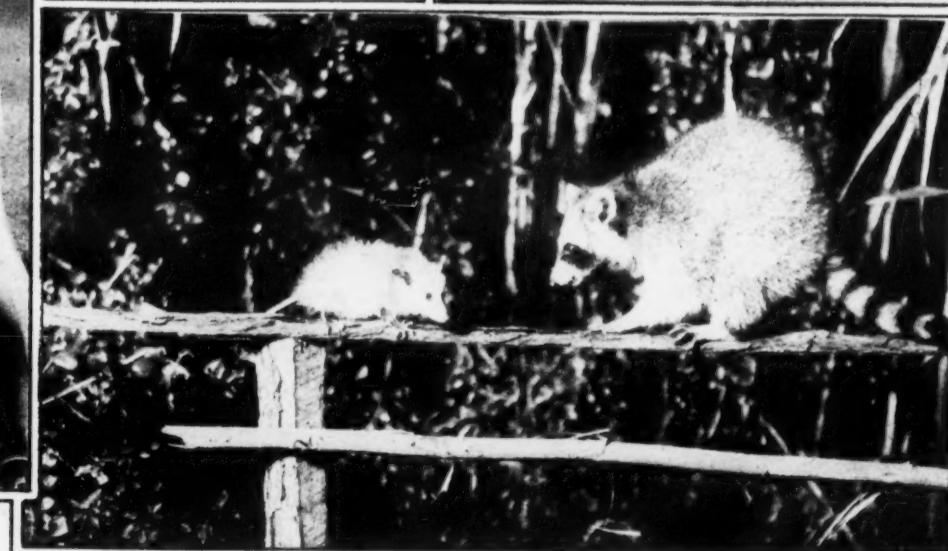
A GRACIOUS LADY OF NEW ENGLAND: MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE, Ringing the Bell That Opened the Sale of Christmas Seals in Her Home Town, Northampton, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THREE SISTERS MARRY THREE BROTHERS: TRIPLE WEDDING at Waldheim, Saskatoon, Canada, of the Three Sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Friesen and Three Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Janzen. Left to Right Are the Brides, Katherine Melita, Susie Margaret and Nellie Kathleen. Standing, Each Behind His Respective Bride, Are Isaac Ingram, Henry Harold and David Herbert.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CONQUERING THE FEAR PSYCHOSIS OF THE MONARCH OF THE JUNGLE: JOHN MAUD, PSYCHOLOGIST, Attempting to Remove the Elephant's Deadly Dread of a Mouse by Establishing a Bond of Mental Amity Between a White Rodent and Anna May, Famous Pachyderm of the Luna Park Zoo, Los Angeles.



A MIDNIGHT TRYST IN NORTH CAROLINA: UNIQUE FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MEETING of a Young Possum and a Raccoon on a Fence Beside a Patch of Briars, Reeds and Honeysuckle Vines.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

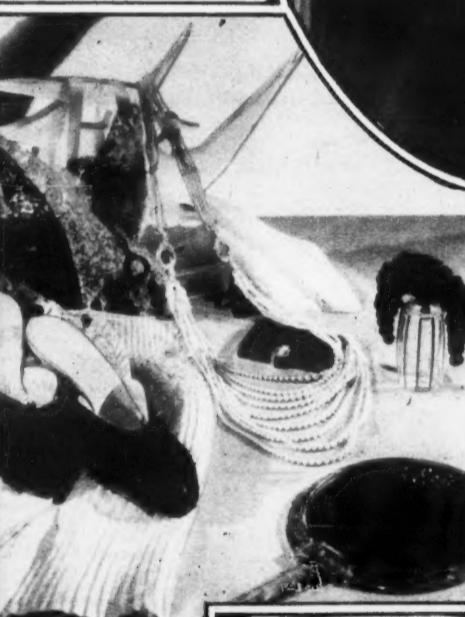
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MANIKIN IN HOLLYWOOD: MISS DOLLY JARVIS, Winner of the Contest to Determine the Most Charming Dress Model in the Film Capital, Wearing the Gown in Which She Conquered.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



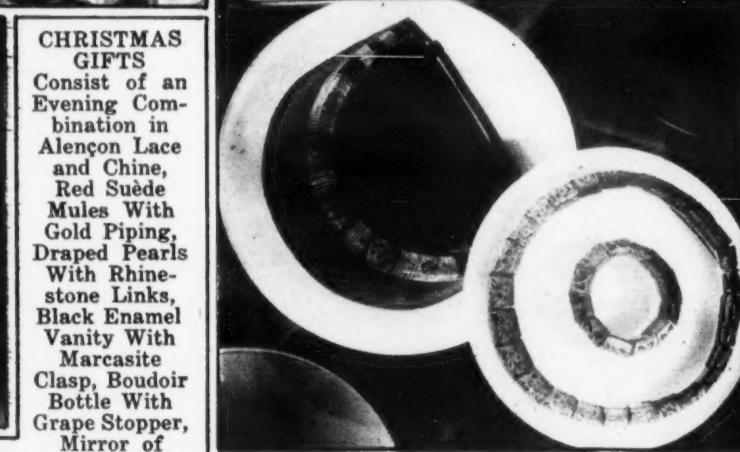
BANDS OF HAND EMBROIDERY
Unite the Cloudlike Tulle Ruffles to the Soft Beige Lace of This Charming Boué Soeurs Negligée. Clusters of French Flowers in Piquant Colors Glow Against the Beige Background. (Lazarnick.)



ELABORATE INSERTS OF DUSKY ALENCON LACE
on Shell Satin Combine to Make Utterly Feminine Night Pajamas. Shown by James McCutcheon. (New York Times Studios.)

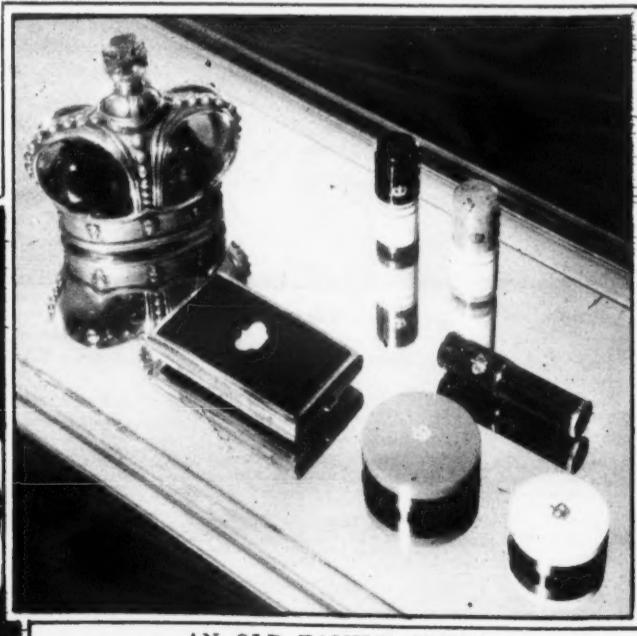


THE HOSTESS GOWN IN ITS STATELIEST INTERPRETATION
Combines Rayon, Transparent Velvet, Trailing Sleeves of Black Chiffon and a Cape Bertha of Real Lace. From Kurzman. (Lumiere.)



THE PAJAMA COSTUME TURNS NOTABLY FEMININE.

Vionnet Uses Pleating to Transform the Trousers Into the Draped Long Lines of the New Mode. Both Velvet Blouse and Chiffon Trousers Are in Peach Color. Imported by Jay-Thorpe. (Lincoln McCabe.)



AN OLD FAMILY CREST
Is the Decorative Motif of the Gold-Encrusted Containers in Which Prince Matchabelli Perfumes and Cosmetics Are Presented. Illustrated Here Are the Duchess of York Perfume, the Powder and Rouge Compact, the Cream Rouge, the Eye Shadow and Lip Stick Containers. From Bergdorf-Goodman.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Consist of an Evening Combination in Alençon Lace and Chine, Red Suede Mules With Gold Piping, Draped Pearls With Rhinestone Links, Black Enamel Vanity With Marcasite Clasp, Boudoir Bottle With Grape Stopper, Mirror of Lalique Glass, Lalique Glass Centrepiece of Birds. Compiled by Saks-Fifth Avenue. (Gabor Eder.)

A NEW JEWELRY ENSEMBLE FROM PATOU.
Bracelet, Necklace and Bag Trimming in Engraved Half-Tube Beads of Composition Material. The Set Shown Is in Dark Dahlia, Imported by Stewart & Co. (Sara Parsons.)



AN UNUSUAL ENSEMBLE FOR PALM BEACH. Has Full Length Coat of Gray and White Ratiné, Worn Over a Matching Skirt and Crêpe Blouse. Designed by Bloom for Peck & Peck.

(Fab Studios.)

*The
Palm
Beach
Ward-
robe
Begins
With
a
Light
Wrap*



A NEW COAT LENGTH FOR THE LONGER SKIRTS. Omar Kiam Makes a Slightly Fitted Coat in Brown Wool, With Frock and Tuxedo Collar of White Silk Pique. The Belt Is Note-worthy. Shown by Jay-Thorpe. (The New York Times Studios.)

*At Left—
THE FLARED CAPE MEETS WITH PARISIAN FAVOR. This Model From Champ-
communal Is in Gray Cloth and Is Worn Over a Little Tailored Suit So That the Wearer Is Prepared for All Degrees of Temperature.*



CAPES ARE OF GROWING IMPORTANCE, Which Is Reason Enough for This William Bloom Suit in Gray-Blue Ostrich Feather Tweed to Adopt Its Diminutive Shoulder Cape. Note That the Jacket Is Double Breasted as Well. Shown by Stern Brothers. (New York Times Studios.)



EMBROIDERY IN BRIGHT WOOLS Is Smart on This Bloom Ensemble of White Ratiné. Matching Shorts Are Also Embroidered in the Gay Colors. Shown by Abercrombie & Fitch. (New York Times Studios.)

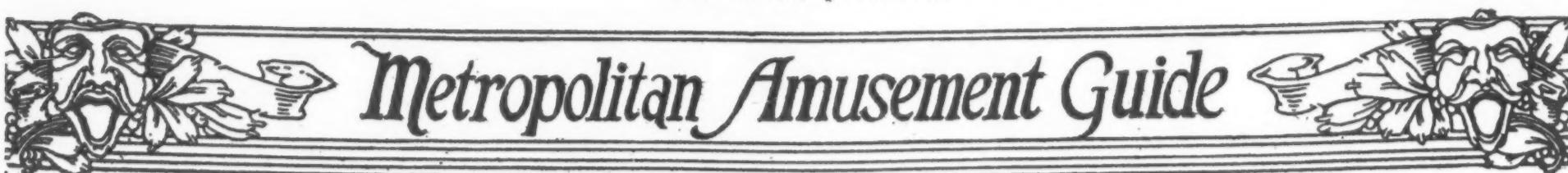


RED CHECK CHINA SILK Makes an Interesting Little Suit With Eton Jacket and Embroidered Blouse.

From Henri Bendel.
(Fab Studios.)



*At Left—
THE SPECTATOR SHOE FOR PALM BEACH Is the Prince of Wales Tie With the High Continental Heel. In White Buck, With White Lizard Inserts. Delman Shoe Company.*



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RITZ THEATRE 48th St., West of B'way. Evenings at 8:50
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"Audience received play with rapture, roaring for more."—Waldorf, Post.

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LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE West 45th St. Eves. 8:30
MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30

GILBERT MILLER presents
Journey's End
By arrangement with Maurice Browne
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 West 43d St. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 2:30.

GILBERT MILLER presents
Gertrude Lawrence
in
"Candle Light"
Siegfried Geyer's Viennese Comedy
Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse
EMPIRE THEATRE 40th ST. at Broadway. Eves. 8:50
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M R S. FISKE
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What an Actress!"
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LILY DAMITA AND A GROUP OF WAR-TIME ADMIRERS
in a Scene From the Musical Comedy, "Sons o' Guns," at the Imperial Theatre.
(White.)



EVELYN HOEY,
in the Musical Comedy, "Fifty Million Frenchmen," at the Lyric Theatre.
(New York Times Studios.)



JOHN BARKER
as Jerry Downs
in the Long-Popular Musical Comedy of Golf, "Follow Thru," at Chanin's Forty-sixth Street Theatre.
(Apeda.)



KAY STROZZI,
Featured in "The Humbug," at the Ambassador Theatre.
(White.)



LESTER VAIL AND KATHARINE WILSON
as They Appear in a Scene From the New Play at the Eltinge Theatre,
"Top o' the Hill."
(White.)



At Left—
JOE SMITH
AND
CHARLES DALE,
Now Appearing in "Mendel, Inc.," at the Sam H. Harris Theatre.
(Mitchell.)





RAMON NOVARRO,
as He Appears in "Devil May Care," a Forthcoming Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
(Clarence Bull.)

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Forth-
coming
Films



JOHN
BARRYMORE,
in a Scene From the
Warner Brothers' Picture, "Captain Crack," Being Pre-
sented at the Warner Theatre.



KATHRYN CRAWFORD,
Featured With James Murray in Univer-
sal's Talking Picture, "The College
Racketeer."



BERNICE
CLAIRE,
in Dutch Atmosphere
for a Number in First National's Film Version of the Musical Comedy,
"No, No, Nanette."



PLACED IN CUSTODY OF A FAIRER WARDEN: RUDY VALLEE AND
SALLY BLAINE,
in the Handcuffing Scene of "The Vagabond Lover," an R. K. O. Picture Now
Being Shown at the Globe Theatre.

JOAN CRAW-
FORD AND
ERNEST
TORRENCE,
in a Scene
From "Un-
tamed," Metro-
Goldwyn-
Mayer's All-
Talking Pic-
ture at the
Capitol
Theatre.



SPOTTED
DINNER
COATS ARE
EN REGLE IN
THE BEST
LEOPARD
CIRCLES:
MISS OLGA
CELESTE,
Wild Animal
Trainer,
Entertains Her
Charges at the
Table in the
Luna Park Zoo
at Los Angeles,
Cal.



"LINKED SWEETNESS LONG DRAWN OUT": LITTLE
BETTY JANE FETTER,
5 Years Old, Tap Dancer, Radio Entertainer and Accordion
Player of Chicago, Ill.



A MAN O' WAR
FILLY WINS
THE
SOUTHERN
MARYLAND
HANDICAP:
BATEAU,
Which Was the
Winner by a
Nose in the
Running for the
Purse of
\$47,600 on the
Bowie Track.

AT LEFT—
A CHILDREN'S
ORCHESTRA
REHEARSES
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ELEANOR
ALLER,
12 Years Old, and
Leonard Smith,
14, Soloists Who
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Concerts Given
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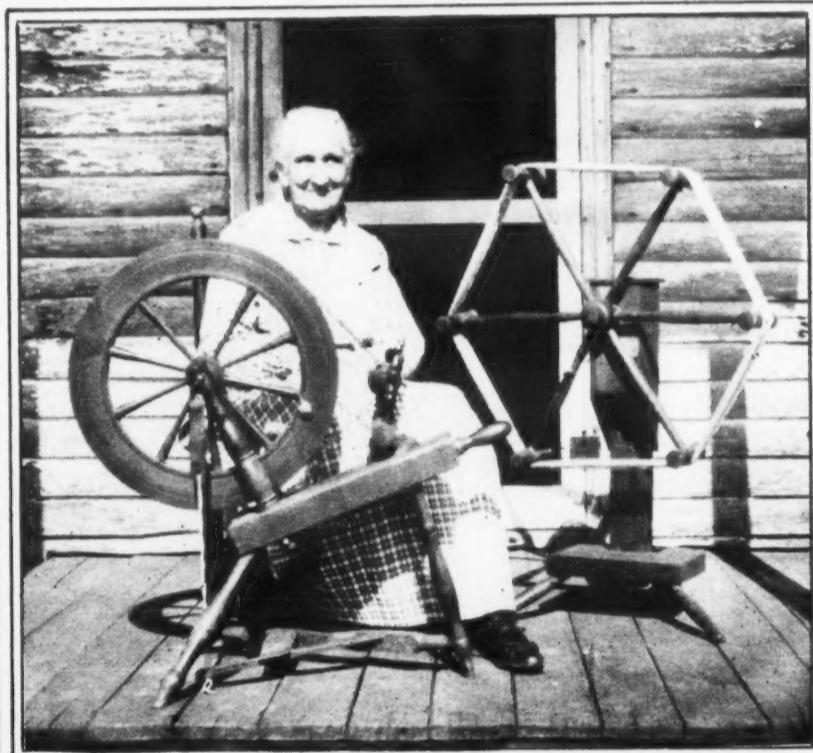
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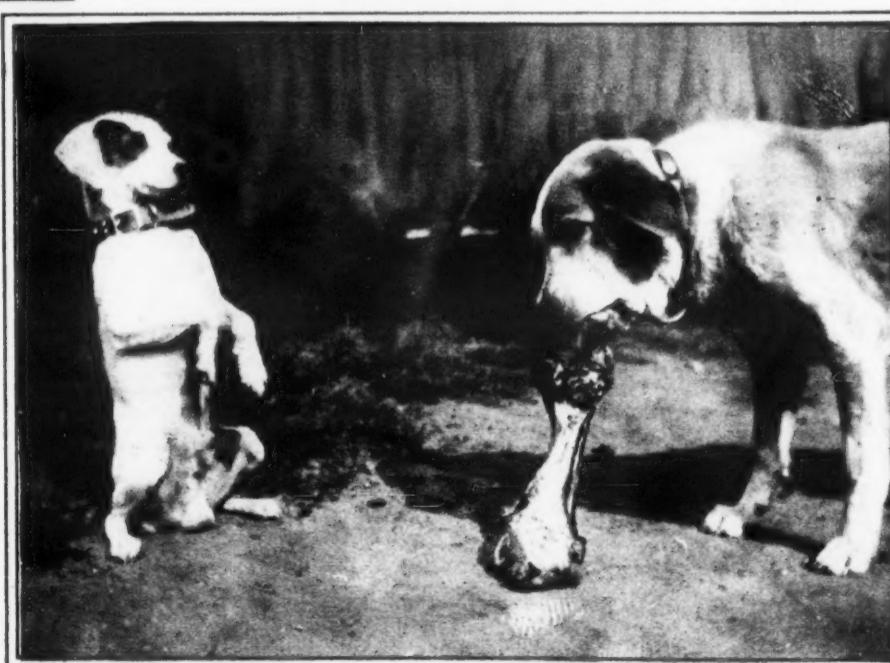
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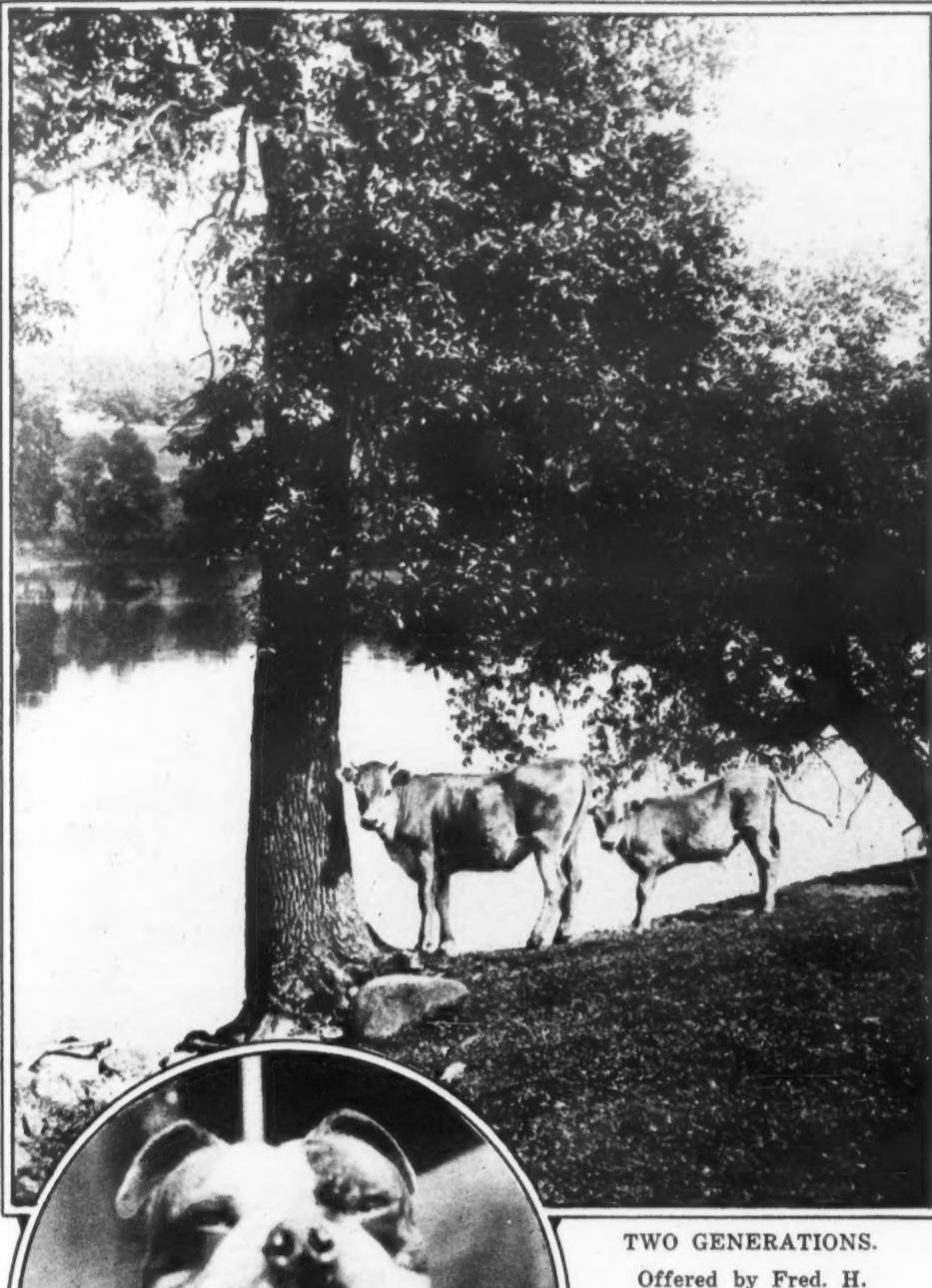


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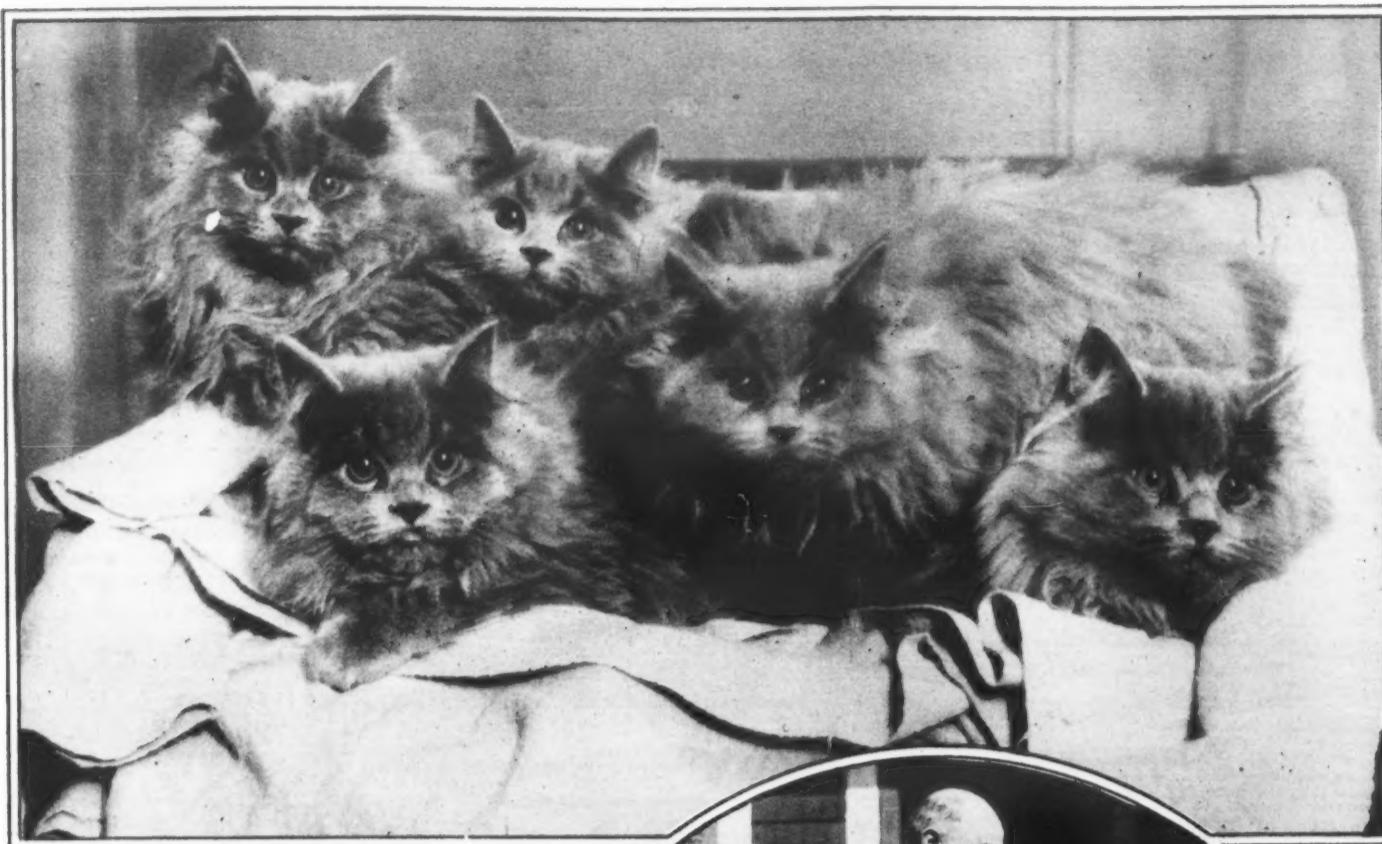
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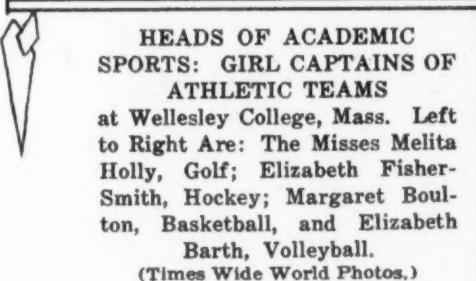
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(Associated Press.)



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(Times Wide World Photos.)



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